



Merry Christmas Christmas



The Weather

Tonight

Temperatures Today Maximum, 28; Minimum, 30

The Kingston Paily Freeman

Shoppers' Note: Most Stores Are Closing 5 P. M.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Mayor's Budget Up \$205,040; Rate \$57.40

4,000-Mile Atlas Missle Shot Is Successful

Third Big Triumphin Space Bid 120-Ton Rocket Is **Fired Over Ocean**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) las missile on a successful 4,000mile flight across the Atlantic just six days after its predecessor became the nation's biggest satel-

The latest Atlas triumph — the third big one in a row - was announced some four hours after the blastoff of the 80-foot rocket late Tuesday night.

Test Runs Smoothly

There was no official word from the launching site, but Col. John Powers said at Air Force Ballis-tic Missile Division headquarters in Inglewood, Calif., that preliminary reports showed the Atlas test ran smoothly.

The spectacular Christmas fireworks display followed on the heels of last Thursday's satellite launching and the first 6,325-mile intercontinental range Atlas shot

The four-ton Atlas now in orbit is signalling President Eisenhow-er's "Peace on Earth" message

Seek to Recover Cone

on this would be forthcoming. Tuesday night's launching was the first appearance of a new At-

modifications, most of them classified, which should result in lightening the Atlas payload by about

Darts Like Fading Star

The start of the shoot appeared to be highly successful as the 120-

white glow was cast over the launching area by the Atlas' flash-

last several more weeks.

The Air Force, which kept the satellite launching a super-secret press service obsolete. last Thursday, announced Tues-Atlas weapons system The military rarely reports the

.(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) the New York Central action. Reject Union in

Vote on Tuesday ufacturing Company, Inc., re- ilar action. jected affiliation with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union by a vote of 152 decide to abandon express servagainst and 90 for in an election (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) held Tuesday at the company's

Plains plants. The voting by secret ballot was held under the direct supervision and control of a Na-tional Labor Relations Board agent and was conducted during

working hours in each of the three plant locations. loyes participated in the elec-

The company expressed great -their freedom. satisfaction with the virtually 100 per cent employe participation in the voting. It was felt commuted sentences that the will of the employes all convicted slayers. been fully expressed and that the company was gratified its management.

No Freeman On Christmas

There will be no publication of The Kingston Daily Freeman on Thursday, December



could use a third hand as she feeds her thriving triplet sons, Johnnie, Davie and Stevie. They'll be 14 weeks old on Christmas Eve

Expect Appeal On The previous high was 98.332 town, chairman of the Assembly The previous high was 98.332 town, chairman of the Assembly The previous high was 98.332 town, chairman of the Assembly Taxation Committee, plans to introduce legislation which will curb the power of the Thruway Powers said efforts were being made to recover the nose cone of the rocket, after a blazing re-entry from space, but it was not known whether an announcement construction of the forthcoming.

las intercontinental ballistic missile called the "C series." The featured some special Wallkill Valley Railroad is exties along the line.

Following a meeting held

ton gleaming rocket burst up through a blanket of puffy white clouds and darted eastward like Railway Express, As the missile climbed, an eerie Business Is Off

ing exhaust tail reflecting off a Central Railroad is withdrawing low lying ground haze.

As the Convair rocket streaked from Railway Express Agency, out of sight, the Atlas satellite Inc., because, a railroad spokeswas making its 88th sweep around man contends, competition from Curran (D) of the town of Rosthe globe in an orbit expected to trucks and the U. S. Parcel Post Service is making much of the ex-

NYC's notice of withdrawal efday night that the shoot "was one of a continuing series of research Tuesday as the Assn. of Western town of Montgomery and Waland development flight tests of the Railways, a group of 40 western den village. Jesse Clark of Walcarriers, met to decide what they would do if other carriers followed Industrial Committee.

Six eastern lines, including NYC and the Pennsylvania Railroad, Skyline Employes indicated several weeks ago they from the order and it was sugwere considering withdrawal.

Waiting for West

An association spokesman said Central's action alone would not kill the Railway Express or cause The employes of Skyline Man- the western carriers to take sim-

> 'Other major eastern would have to serve termination notices before western lines would

An appeal from the order of Monday evening in New Paltz Mr. and Mrs. Stanley we the Public Service Commission to discuss the matter, the town Miller explained that board of the Town of Gardiner met Tuesday evening in special Wallkill Valley Railroad is expected to be taken by communi-george Majestic (D) of Gardiner to discuss the matter and take action. The Gardiner town board unanimously voted to appeal from the order closing the clude: Gardiner station and go along with other communities along the line in opposing the discontinuance of station services.

Attorneys Attend

The meeting Monday evening in New Paltz was called to discuss the situation. Attending meeting was Attorney Peter Harp, appearing for the Town of New Paltz along with Supervisor Fred DuBois (R); Justice of the Peace William P. endale; Supervisor George Majestic (D) of Gardiner with Alfred Hafke, attorney for the town and Myron J. Wells, agent at the Gardiner station; G. R. den represented the Regional

opinion of those in attendance ices. that an appeal should be taken gested that joint action by all towns and communities affected be taken. It was the result of that decision that a special meeting of the Town of Gardiner board was called. Justice Curran, unable to give a decision for his town, stated he would report back to his township and suggest action.

An order of the Public Service

Kingston, Stone Ridge and Pine Traditional Yule Gesture

Ave Commutes Life Terms Of Five Convicted Killers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Five Harriman's office said the com-All but three of the company's men who had been serving life mutations were recommended by production and maintenance em- sentences in state prisons will receive special Christmas presents prison as soon as suitable parole

In a traditional Christmas-time ernor's office said. gesture, Gov. Harriman Tuesday commuted sentences of the five,

He also commuted the long term sentence of a sixth man, by the vote of confidence given who had been involved in a kid- Prison and Gibbs, Jones and Fields

The men who had been serving mora. Keitt, 32, all of Manhattan.

25 in observance of Christmas. sentence of 20 years to life.

the State Parole Board The men will be freed from

programs are arranged, the gov-

freed immediately Hirsch and Keitt are in Attica Prison. Tobin is in Greenhaven are in Clinton Prison at Danne-

More than 3,000 names were registered for the claim for welfare funds.

Would Act to Rescind Boost

Wilson Opposes Thruway Hikes

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- | measures in the legislature to called the recent action of the

Singer's Average On Graduation Is New High at KHS

Jerome Singer, valedictorian of the 1959 senior class at Kingston many individuals who operate High School, registered a 98.777 av- company cars but have to pay erage-a new high school scholast- their own tolls when the vehicles ic average for a graduating senior, are operated on the Thruway.

The Thruway was built for use it was announced today by Prin- by the public and the increase in cipal M. Clifford Miller.

Singer, son of Police Commissioner and Mrs. Henry Singer, of 118 Foxhall Avenue, heads the list of honor graduates in the class of 1959 released today by Principal Miller.

We will be a son said.

"I under seph R.

Patricia Woinoski Second Miss Patricia Woinoski, salutatorian, had an average of 95.937 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woinoski, of

final mark in each subject through cently announced by the Authorthe junior year.

Other Honor Graduates Other honor graduates in the 1959

son (R) of Woodstock today rescind the toll increases planned

New York Thruway Authority in been given is that the Thruway "Information which we have increasing tolls on the Thruway is paying its own way. If that an "arbitrary action" and stated information is true, why does the Authority need to increase the tolls?" Wilson asked.

Favors Getting Permits

Assemblyman Wilson said he would also protest the barring of corporations from obtaining annual permits for company owned cars which are operated by com-

"Under the new rules recently announced cars owned by corporations cannot get annual permits." Wilson stated. "There are tolls is an attempt to legislate people off that highway,"

Would Curb Power

"I understand Republican Joseph R. Younglove of Johnscurb the power of the Thruway Authority and I intend to give him my wholehearted support and cooperation," Assemblyman Wilson said.

Two other Republicans have indicated they would introduce Miller explained that the aver- measures in the legislature to ages are computed by using the rescind the toll increases re-

'Unwarranted,' Say Two

senior class and their averages in Senator-elect Lawrence M. Rulison, both of Onondaga County, Joyce-Lynn Proctor, 95.250; Bon-nie Joyce Streifer, 95.250; George "unwarranted" and "deliberately (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Ike, Pilgrims Lead in Hopes For Peace in Troubled World the dead. He was Samuel Youree, 50, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sand years ago when the Prince the White House. of Peace was born in Bethlehem. Thousands of pilgrims gathered it was a day of irritation.

in thousands of churches. theme of the Christmas story con- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) reened 75 yards further on and

Religious services in Christian less of their beliefs. The United the truck drivers, were treated at today quietly commemorated the just before lighting the national in critical condition. eve of the day almost two thou- Christmas tree in the park behind

the shadow of war. Many millions old strike of deliverymen continued. Thousands of travelers to their associations of travelers to their associations of the shadow of the en represented the Regional more made the short pilgrimage to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to their community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to the community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat an appeal should be taken to the community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat a complete the community centers of worship for Christmas Eve 'serv-pinion of those in attendance hat a complete the community centers of the community cent

The theme of "Peace on Earth, or buses. Many more couldn't home for the annual reunion. tractor-trailer. In Bethlehem, the schedule of President Eisenhower said the Christmas Eve ran from noon from the coal truck. The bus ca-



Gaulle (left) shakes hands with outgoing President Rene Coty after they lunched together at the Elysee Palace in Paris. Coty, 76, will probably hand over his office to de Gaulle, 68, on Jan. 8. As President, de Gaulle will have greater control over governmental affairs than any previous president of a French Republic.

Seven Die as Bus, Two Trucks Collide funds. The police department increase is \$59,778.64 over that of 1958.

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP)-A Grey- crashed to a stop upright in the hound bus collided with two trucks gully, catching fire. shrouded hill at twilight Tuesday, the shoulder of the road. killing seven persons and injuring

Flames burst out in the bus minutes after it crashed to a halt in blowing his horn and signaling for an overcharge in 1958, giving a gully seven miles south of here. (Continued on Page 6; Col. 3) Senator John H. Hughes and A majority of the estimated 23 passengers scrambled out before

the fire got to them.

Three Badly Burned vere thrown from the bus. The bus driver, who last sum-mer received an award for 15 Stage Curtains mer received an award for 15 years of safe driving, was among

Twelve persons, including one

For many in the United States The 40-passenger bus, For many in the United States from Birmingham to Cincinnati, from Birmingham to Cincinnati, The 40-passenger bus, bound New Yorkers were still without was passing a coal truck in the 40 students, was playing the secpeace in a world which lives in their newspapers as a two-week- fog wnen a southbound semi-trail- ond selection on the musical pro-

Two Hooked Bumpers

broke the bus loose

while trying to pass on a wet, fog-brakes locked, with one wheel off higher.

Luther Jim Beasley, 30, truck driver for the Brindley & Son Coal mayor, is "an increase of ap-Co., Pulaski, who was not injured, "The tractor-trailer was

Spotlight Ignites Three of the dead were badly Highland School

members and firemen averted possible panic in the Highland High School auditorium Monday of the need of these changes, I communities throughout the world the President said in Washington was sent to a Nashville hospital. High School auditorium Monday evening when stage curtains Officers pieced together this ac- lection of a Christmas concert program, and 450 persons quickly left the building

The school band, composed of gram when a spotlight ignited the curtains, it was reported by Fire Chief Frank Tortorella, who estimated damage at about

Curtains Ripped Down

nto the auditorium while John of city operation. Miller, guidance counselor, ripped down the flaming cur- crease, the mayor said, "was the

ley, other school personnel and of Education, and which is nor-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Would Be By Taxes Total \$2,462,294; **Hearing Monday** Mayor Edwin F. Radel today reported a 1959 tax rate of the 1958 rate.

\$2,295,701

\$57.40, an increase of \$3 over The new budget shows a total city appropriation of \$2,462,-

294.70, which is \$205,040.46 The amount to be raised by taxation, \$2,295,701.11, which is \$161,120.29 above the \$2,134,-

580.82 in the 1958 budget. The city's total assessed valuation, this year at \$39,238,618, is fixed in the new budget at \$39,-

994,793, a boost of \$756,175. A public hearing will be held on the budget in the Common Council chamber, city hall, Mon-

day at 7 p. m. Lists Increase Reasons

Chiefly accountable for the tax rate increase, said the mayor, were boosts in the cost of operating the police department, the city's share of the county budget and contributions to social security and retirement

the retirement fund contribution of this year, and the social secoal truck stopped, its curity sum, at \$35,000 is \$9,000

> The city's share of the county budget, \$602,466.80, said the proximately \$23,000, of which \$9,000 was reflected in a refund

a net increase of \$14,000. Knew It Would Come

On the police department increase the mayor said, "While no one ever favors a move that will necessarily increase taxes. fully knew in advance, as did the public, that any change in the personnel and operation of the Kingston police department, from its previous routine, would reflect a considerably higher cost

of operation "With full knowledge of the outcome, and completely aware took on the task of modernizing population with its intensified traffic patterns and problems and I am most gratified with the results, to date.'

Would Have Been Costly

"Two plans for this department, proposed by other sources Had I taken this course, the increase in salaries alone without consideration for supporting Supervising Principal Hubert finances, would have amounted said Robert D. to \$120,000. This, in itself, Turner, band director, sent band would have reflected approximembers from the stage by rear mately a \$3 increase in taxes, exits or down chorus platforms notwithstanding any other phase

Also contributing to the inloss, during 1958 of \$12,500 nor-Vice Principal John J. Crow- mally received from the Board

But Presses Never Roll

Times Staff Goes Through Motions for Ghost Paper

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The news-held up remarkably room of the New York Times runs The Times is keeping on a full a full city block in length between editorial staff during the strike. 43rd and 44th streets on the build- There are several reasons. ing's.. third floor. Beneath its tually ends, the Times will be prebright lights, at row upon row of pared to cope with upcoming desks, the Times editorial staff deadlines without an editorial lag. each night goes through the elegant, formal motions of putting news commitments to its wire

"It's very exasperating, very frustrating," says Turner Cat- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

ledge, managing editor of one of world's great newspapers. "But morale is quite high. It has

Chiefly, when the strike evenout a newspaper-a newspaper service and radio station. The staff is putting out a 3,500-word

The editorial staff members be-

cuts are being filed each day.

These will be printed, one set each

day, after the strike ends to



CENTRAL BUSINESSMEN'S YULE GIFTS Simmons, advertising director of the Kingston Daily Freeman, selects first award life sentences are Julius Gibbs, 51, Jones has been in prison 36 in conjunction with "Christmas at Central of Buffalo; Russell Jones, 61, of years, longest of any of the six. Businessmen's Association" program held Tues-Haverstraw, Thomas Tobin, 46, Fields, convicted in 1952, has day evening at J. H. Byrne Chevrolet show-Hyman Hirsch, 54 and Alexander served the least time of the group. rooms, 731 Broadway. Observing the selection Keitt, 32, all of Manhattan. Fields was convicted for failing are Anthony Saccoman, chairman of the busi-Dennis Fields, 50, of Manhattan, to report a kidnapping by a wom-nessmen's Christmas committee; David Fletcher, was the man involved in the kid- an with whom he had been living. treasurer of the association; William Fairley, napping. He had been serving a She took an infant to support a vice-president, and Herbert Myers, president

awards. The Association used full-page color advertisements in The Freeman during the that never goes to press. special holiday promotion and described the re- This ghostly journalistic exer- news digest for its editorial persponse as "overwhelming." Award winners, who cise has been going on daily since received a total of more than \$150 in merchan- the deliverymen's strike stilled headlined copy and newspicture dise included Newell Ware, 23 Amsterdam Avenue, Zenith Hi Fi set; Allan Costello, Flatbush this month. It will continue until Avenue Extension, Keystone camera, and Mrs. these same presses roar back into Henry F. Kelsch, 50 West Pierpont Street, Ron- throbbing motion at the strike's bridge the news gap for Times son lighter. George Dittmar, a member of the end. committee, and Frank Reis, secretary, were not present for picture. (Freeman photo)

Rudolph Homenick

Funeral Home, John and Lafay-

served the Mass were Robert

Aiello and Camillus Sasso, Dur-

ing the bereavement many

friends called to pay their respects. On Monday evining Father Damm led those assem-

bled in the recitation of the Ro-

sary. Bearers, members of Lam-

ouree-Hackett Post No. 72, American Legion, Saugerties,

were Jesse Van Gaasbeck, Victor

Mrs. Delia VanDemark

Kyserike August 16, 1898. Be-

Babylon, L. I. and Miss Renee

VanDemark at home. A sister,

Mrs. Joseph F. Brown of Port

Ewen, six grandchildren and a

nephew also survive. Funeral

will be held from H. B. Humis-

ton Funeral Home, Kerhonkson,

Saturday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg of Stone Ridge officiating. Burial will be

in Fairview Cemetery, Stone

Ridge. Friends may call at the

funeral home Friday from 2 to

DIED

GORDON-at Kingston, N. Y Tuesday, December 23, 1958; Grace M. Gordon of Ashokan,

Funeral services at Lasher

Funeral Home, Woodstock, Fri-

butions to the cancer fund.

Newburgh and one nephew,

Wendell Gearn of Alligerville

from the H. B. Humiston Funer-

REDDEN-John J. of 27 Van

Gaasbeck Street on Tuesday, December 23, 1958, husband of

the late Ottilie O'Brien; father

of James F.; brother of Mrs.

William Fay, Matthew and

day at 9 a. m., thence to St.

Mass of requiem will be offered

Wednesday and Thursday from

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New York City

Chapel Available

Kyserike Rural Cemetery.

Vincent B. Redden.

Funeral services will be held

4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Townsend.

sides her husband, James

2 Mishaps on Thruway Today, Weeks Held Here DeLeo Is in Albany Hospital For Grand Jury

Cold Area Outlook, Some Snow Possible

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m.

Eastern New York - Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal, with only minor snow flurries mainly north and west portions, and periods of light snow about Friday and Sunday night or Monday. Total water content of snow one-quarter inch or

Wintry Western New York weather is indicated with temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal. Sunshine, snow flurries and cold Thursday, moderating Friday, with a general snow likely. Snow flurries and colder over the weekend, probably followed by moderating tem-peratures and another general snow on Monday. Around 5 inches

Hearing Changed To Po'keepsie on **C-H Rate Boost**

A hearing originally scheduled January 6 in New York City on a proposed Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. rate increase 39, of RD 3, Saugerties, was a proposed Central Hudson Gas will be held instead in Pough- proceeding north. keepsie, it was learned today. for the convenience of persons

interested in appearing.' The State Public Service Com-mission announced Monday that the hearing was planned in New York City, but Tuesday the commission reported a change in plans and said the hearing on the proposed 7.7 per cent hike will be held at the Dutchess County court house at 10 a. m. on Jan.

Didn't See Lights

Clarke told Troopers Giamis and Reu that the lights of the lead vehicle were apparently dirty and that he got on top of the Kurt trailer before he saw it. He smashed into its

Mayor Edwin F. Radel yesterday, in a letter to the PSC, urged that the hearing be held in the area served by the cor-City as originally scheduled. He proposed that the hearing Pilots Consider be held at Kingston or somewhere in the area served by

Central Hudson. A PSC spokesman said the hearing had to be moved from New York City to Poughkeepsie "for the convenience of persons interested in appearing at the

Westfall Escapes Injury as Dozer Plunges 35 Feet

An employe of the Ulster County Highway Department had a narrow escape Tuesday the nation's three largest airlines morning when a bulldozer he during the peak season of air was operating plunged from a travel. slope above the Thruway near Mile Post 94 just north of

Just before it plunged some 35 feet to the right shoulder of the Thruway, George H. Westfall, 32, of 84 Spring Street, managed to leap clear.

Thruway Police reported that Westfall was operating the tractor bulldozer in a southerly direction along a slope above the Thruway at the time of the mis-

The ground sloped in an easteld direction toward the Thruway. The machine began slipping down the slope on soft earth, continuing for about 40 feet before it finally plunged off, drop-ging to the shoulder of the

Just before it fell, Westfall, jumped, saving himself 'from serious injury.

Mayor Urges Caution In Yule Observance

Mayor Edwin F. Radal today urged caution in observance of the Christmas holiday.

Cold weather and snow have

"This is a time for cheer and each of us may enjoy the Christ-mas season, and live to see a Entrance to the Sin

tion, my wife, Bernice, and my-self, truly and sincerely, a safe, happy and holy merry Christ-

Expect Appeal

15, closing the stations at New Paltz, Gardiner, Rosendale, Wall-kill and Walden. No notice has been posted as yet on the sta-tions, or has official notice been received by the agents, it was stated today by Agent Myron J.

Wells at the Gardiner station. The closing order was made after public hearings had been held. Connelly and Connelly appeared at the hearing for the New York Central Railroad, petitioners; Lloyd R. LeFever and William P. Curran appeared for the Town of Rosendale and the Stang appeared for the Town of Shawangunk and G. R. Bartlett Jr., for the Town of Montgomery vision dancer Tonia Form kill and opposed the application. first marriage, his third.

Two separate vehicular acci- On Taking Auto dents occurred on the Thruway near Kingston early this morntrailers, the other a tractor-

282, Kingston, operator of the stolen car, waived examination passenger vehicle, was taken to in city court last night and was Kingston Hospital for emergency treatment, then removed to Albany Hospital.

the he was in fair condition. He suffered a possible fractured ribs, concussion, a deep lacera-tion of the forehead and shock. Attempted to Pass

Troopers Robert Reu and C. J. Giamis of the Kingston Substa- counsel. tion, Thruway Police, said DeLeo was proceeding north, attempting to pass a tractor-trailer car reported stolen by Raymond owned by Dorn's Transport, Inc., Howe, of West Main Street, Port Rensselaer, when it struck the trailer in the left rear.

coming to rest some 200 feet off the Thruway.

The tractor-trailer, operated by Anthony Rigali, 52, of Nis-kayune near Schenectady, was traveling north at Mile Post 88 at the time of the mishap.

Car Total Wreck Thruway Police reported the passenger car was a total wreck. Time of the mishap was 4:45

a. m. Two tractor-trailers were involved in a second Thruway accident which occurred at Mile Attorney Charles J. Saccoman Attorney Charles J. Saccoman appeared for Weeks before City at 4:30 a. m. There was no in-

The second vehicle, owned by Spalding Bakeries, Binghamton, operated by John R. Clarke, 41, of RD 2, Middletown, was traveling in the same direction behind the Kurt tractor-trailer.

Mediator Terms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Striking pilots at American Air-

terms suggested by federal me-diators to end their walkout. \$50 or spend 25 days in jail, and American accepted the proposed

The peace proposal covered a paid. variety of contract issues, including wages, flight hours, sick

In accepting the proposals, American said it was hopeful the pilots would follow suit. A pilots' spokesman said they probably would reach a decision today. The pilots' strike at midnight last Friday grounded a second of

Eastern Air Lines has been

Other airlines, bus companies and railroads have expanded servce to handle the cars of holiday

travelers. Accommodations have been scarce but generally available. Despite the strikes, the enormous load of Christmas mail was

reported moving smoothly The pilots, members of the Air

hours and travel time. Their current pay range is \$400 to \$1.602 a

pay. It offered a new ceiling of \$2,334 a month. But, American said, the pilots also demanded 10 hours less flying time a month when operating jets. The current work month is 85 hours.

Report Burglary At Singer Home

Theft of a radio, some liquor, been forecast, he noted, and other items and a small sum of money from the home of Bernie Singer, 95 Washington Avenue, rejoicing and spiritual observ- was reported to the police last ance of the birth of Christ. Cautious use of our streets and highof 75 Miller's Lane, reported the ways is recommended so that theft of bulbs from outside

Entrance to the Singer house new year that indicates great was gained through forcing progress for the City of Kings- open a cellar window. The house n.
"I wish each and every per- stole of Mrs. Singer was damson, on behalf of my administra- aged with a scissors or knife.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, OES, will be held at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Friday at 7:45. This is the annual meeting when year-end financial reports will be given and officers for 1959 elected. Following the business session there will be a Christmas party with a visit from Santa Claus and a covered-dish supper. Each member is requested to bring an inexpensive gift for Santa's pack, and an item of food for the supper. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic

fraternities are invited to attend.

Jr., for the Town of Montgomery vision dancer Tonia Bern were and Walden. Robert Kelso appeared for the village of Wall-Campbell 37. It was Miss Bern's the reason for the increased

ing, one involving two tractor- 100 Main Street, who, police and said, called a wrecker last week trailer and a passenger car.
Frank DeLeo, 53, of RD2, Box after damaging an allegedly

Hospital authorities said today tine, 19, of 108 Murray Street, with assaulting John Cassa, op- ald Becker. erator of a Van Buren Street tavern, was put over to Dec. 30 at 9 a. m. Attorney Charles J. Saccoman was assigned as his

Weeks was arrested after an alleged ride out Route 28 with a Ewen. The car, said to have been driven from a North Front

Fined by Justice

tice of the Peace Arthur Reilly, committal services. Town of Ulster, Weeks was sentenced to pay a fine of \$90 or spend 90 days in jail on a charge of leaving the scene of an acciwithout a license, he was sen- urday from injuries sustained tenced to pay a fine of \$10 or in an automobile accident the

Mertine, with Francis Patrick Mooney, 22, of 188 Pine Street, was charged with striking John Cassa outside his tavern after trouble last weekend over an ID (identification) card, Mooney waived examination yesterday and was held for the grand jury Bail was fixed for both earlier the week at \$500 cash or

\$1,000 property.

Placed on Probation William Taylor, 20, of 79 Chambers Street, who was arrested Monday by his wife. Audry on a third degree assault charge, was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and was placed on probation for a

Leatrice Ganitto, 32, of Woodstock, who was issued a summons on a stop-sign charge after a two-car mishap Dec. 12 at Smith Avenue and Garden Street, was fined \$5, and Reginold C. Hamilton, of 101 Hunter Street paid a \$5 fine on a red light

Broadway, charged with driving lines today considered contract without a license, pleaded guilty, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail. The fine was

Two Enter Station

James Denter, 20, of East Kingston, and Francis Hart, 17, ning. of 114 Tremper Avenue, were given suspended sentences today on charges of unlawful intrusion. Vagrancy charges against each were dropped.

Charles Thiel of the New York Central Railroad, and officers Charles McCullough and Albert idled since Nov. 24 by a strike of flight engineers and mechanics. The twin disputes remain in dead-

Burglars Get 100 Watches, Items at Ellenville Store

More than 100 watches of all Lines Pilots Assn., struck over types, numerous rings, pins and dissatisfaction with their wages, brooches, were scooped out of cases of the Mayflower, jewel- St. The company, however, claims ers, on Canal Street, Ellenville, its pilots are already receiving top early this morning.

men, entered the store by jim-Chief Frank Groppe of the vil-

lage police.

A bakery worker on his way to Albert's Bakery, located next door to the jewelry firm, spied two men inside the store about 2 a. m. He dashed into the bakery and called police who dispatched Sgt. Arthur Mantone to By Reds Coming

the scene. When Mantone arrived, how ever, the thieves had departed. Chief Groppe said the investigation had uncovered no clues. It is not known how the men made their escape-by car or

Marion Bragg of 193 Canal Street observed the two men inside the store as he arrived at the bakery, Groppe said. The chief believes the thieves real-ized they had been spotted and

made a quick get-away.

Milton Rothblatt, proprietor
of the Mayflower, reported that
a number of watches, rings,
cameo pins, brooches and simi-

lar jewelry were taken.

Ellenville state police were also notified by village police and assisted at the scene and in a search of the village early this morninng.

Wilson Raps

delayed until after election." Assemblyman Younglove, who represents Fulton and Hamilton Counties, termed the increases 'ill-advised

The Authority announced on Tuesday toll charges on the Thruway for passenger cars and

reason for the increased

Local Death Record

James Garfield Dederick

Funeral services for James were held at the Hartley Lamouree Funeral Home, of Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday 2 p. m. Many relatives and friends attended the services conducted by the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor of the Katsbaan Re-formed Church. Burial was in Katsbaan Cemetery. Bearers were Maurice Clements, Forrest one of two young men charged Dederick, Chester Mower, Don-

Mrs. Evelyn B. Bongartz Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn B. Bongartz of 106 Franklin Street who died Saturday were held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, Ph.D, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiated: Many called at the The car went out of control, plunged over guard rails and down a 70-foot embankment, hit trees.

Street gas station, was damaged the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. On Sunday evening the officers and day evening the officers and members of the Ladies' Aux-Police said Weeks called liliary of the Joyce Schirick Post 1836, VFW, conducted ritualistic Rudi's gas station, West Hurley, services. Burial was in Rosenfor a wrecker after the mis- dale Plains Cemetery where the hap. Arraigned first before Jus- Rev. Dr. Snell conducted the

Charles T. Kidd

Funeral services for Charles T. Kidd of Rifton, who died suddent. Alo charged with driving denly at Albany Hospital Satprevious day, were held Tuesner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. John Vicoli of Rifton Methodist Church officiating. George and Elizabeth Oster-The services were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Besides his wife, Fannie Barringer Kidd, a daughter Audrey, wife of Irving Gardner; a sister, Mrs. James Roe and three brothers, Henry, Arthur and Harold Kidd survive. Bearers were Walter Bailey, Harold Bailey, Howard Eckert, Ray Melver, Emil Wagner and Simon Terpening. Burwas in St. Remy Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace M. Gordon

Mrs. Grace M. Gordon, 74, of Ashokan, widow of Frank Gordon, died at Orthmann's Sanitarium Tuesday following a long Mrs. Gordon' was the former Grace M. Adsit, daughter of the late John and Elmira Adsit of Gloversville. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Kingston. Surviving is a brother, Fred N. Adsit of Shokan; two nephews, John and Robert Adsit of Shokan and a niece, Mrs. Ray Townsend of Port Orange, Fla. Funeral services will be held at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, 11 a. m., with the Rev. Eric R. Norman, pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Kingston, officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Gloversville. Interment in Prospect Hill Cem-Friends may call at the funeral etery, Gloversville. Friends may

Harold E. Fitzpatrick Harold E. Fitzpatrick, 62, of this morning at his residence following a long illness. He was born and lived in New York City until five years ago when he moved to Hurley. Mr. Fitzpat-Hutton of the local detective division, were charged with having man by the Hellick Coffee and Tea Company, Surviving are his wife, the former Ellen Donnelly; two sons, Frank of New York City and A/2C James, USAF, of Biloxi, Miss.; seven daughters, Mrs. Robert Raymond and Mrs. John Schreyer of Kingston, Mrs. Thomas Dowd, Mrs. Robert Savino, Mrs. Albert Johnsen and the Misses Cecelia and Loretta Fitzpatrick, all of New York City. Also surviving are two sisters, three brothers and 18 grandchildren. Funeral will held Saturday 9 a. m. from the the display window and show- Home, 176 Broadway, thence to Murphy Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the re-The thieves, belived to be two men, entered the store by jim-nying the front door and may call Thursday from 7 to 9 springing the lock, according to Chief Frank Groppe of the vil. 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 5 and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Nationalist Sees Violent Attack

TAIPEI (AP)-Nationalist Chinese Premier Chen Cheng predicted today that the Communists soon will launch a second and even more violent attack on the

He claimed that Gen. Lin Piao. forces in North Korea, had been appointed to command this headquarters.

'This is apparently a move to set the stage for a second big attack," Chen declared. The guns in the area of the Quemoy Islands meanwhile were silent once again for the evennumbered day after the heaviest day's firing in two months.

Budget Up mally anticipated as revenue, but which the city did not re-ceive because of the board's

withdrawal from the use of the city's facilities." Copies of the budget are available at the mayor's office, city

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors, small trucks would go up 25 relatives, friends and neighbors, per cent on January 1 and the Rev. Dr. Frank Gollnick,

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4.000 Mile

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice lite attempt would be made or will be held Saturday 10 a. m. Neither report could be confirmed. The mission apparently was to ee how the "Big A" would stand up under heavy stress now that call at the funeral home Friday

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial been introduced. will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J.

The liftoff can Rumor of Animal Aboard The liftoff came four days aft-

er the highly touted Titan ICBM to the north. flamed out on its launching debut. The missile was hurled across The Titan program is a follow-on the Florida sky more than 250 The funeral of Rudolph Homenick of Flatbush Road. Town of seires to the Atlas. It was the 17th Atlas fired in pilotless drone airplane which the nation's accelerated ICBM de-Saugerties who died Dec. 11 in New York City, was held Tuesday at 8 a. m. from the Seamon velopment program which began tacker.

just over a year ago.

There were earlier reports that ette Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, the nose cone may have contained where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem a living animal in connection with Mass was offered for the rea re-entry test, but the spokesman pose of his soul. The celebrant was the Rev. Archibald Damm, pastor. The altar boys who

'There was nothing alive in it,'

Pope Receives Subjects VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII received his subjects

of the tiny Vatican state in special Christmas audience today and urged them to live exemplary lives. About 1,000 attended the au-

DIED

DeJorio, Christian Schilling and Harold Wilsey. FITZPATRICK — At Hurley, Wednesday, December 24, 1958, Harold E. Fitzpatrick of Mrs. Delia VanDemark of High Falls, 60, died in New Lucas Avenue Extension; beloved husband of Ellen Don-York City Tuesday night. She nelly Fitzpatrick, loving fa-ther of Frank of New York, City, A/2C James, U.S.A.F.. was a member of Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge. A daughter of the late Biloxi, Miss., Mrs. Robert Raymond, Mrs. John Schreyer both of Kingston, Mrs. Thomas Dowd, Mrs. Robert T. Savino, houdt Monroe, she was born in Mrs. Albert Johnsen, Cecelia, and Loretta Fitzpatrick, all of VanDemark, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Edwin Ford of Kingston; Mrs. William New York City. Also surviving are two sisters, three broth-Ford of Boonton, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of North ers, 18 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 8:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be of fered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TEBOLT—At Kingston, N. Y.
Tuesday, December 23, 1958,
Lillian C. Tebolt, wife of
George A. Tebolt of Route
28A, South Side Boulevard, West Hurley.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock Saturday, December 27 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Woodstock wife of the late Frank Gordon and sister of Fred N. Adsit and aunt of John and Robert Adsit and Mrs. Ray Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening between 7 and 9 p. m.

WEISSENBERG - In this city, December 23, 1958, Johanna Weissenberg of 7 Rogers

day, December 26th at 11 a. m. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv-167 Tremper Avenue, where time Thursday evening. In lieu the Rev. David C. Gaise will ofof flowers kindly make contrificiate on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invit-Lucas Avenue Extension, died MOULE-Suddenly in Jackson- ed. Cremation at Gardner Earl ville, Florida, on Dec. 20, 1958. Memorial, Troy. Friends may Former resident of Accord call at the funeral home Wednes-and Newburgh, N. Y., Charles day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memoriam

B. Moule. Surviving are two o'clock. nieces, Miss Helen V. Gearn and Miss Sara F. Gearn of In sad and loving remembrance of my dear brother, Frank Szekeres, who passed away one year ago on Christmas al Home, Kerhonkson on Friday Day, December 25, 1957.

at 1 p. m. Interment will be in His weary hours and days of His troubled nights are past. And in my aching heart I know

He has found sweet rest at last. Signed. Loving Sister & Brother-in-Law,

MR. & MRS. LOUIS TIANO

Memoriam In memory of my mother, Arvesta Cassel, who died one year ago, December 23, 1957.

Mary's Church where a high My lips cannot tell how I miss for the repose of his soul at 9:30 My heart cannot tell what to say, God alone knows how I miss her, a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on In a home that is lonesome today.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The Air Force fired another blazing. Bomarc interceptor misthat something alive was aboard. sile today on a test flight over the

·The trim black Boeing missile zoomed up through a blanket of special modifications have low lying clouds over the cape, even the actual firing was done in the alarm at 8:45 p. m. Kingston, N.Y., some 1,500 miles

> The missile was hurled across miles to seek out and destroy a

> There was no immediate announcement of the results of the

Bomarc, the largest of the country's present air defense missiles, is powered by a liquid fuel booster rocket on take-off and twin ramet engines for sustained flight. It streaks in on its target at

supersonic speed The firing was controlled by a massive electronic computer at eration. the Kingston Air Defense Center.

Envoy Due Home

MOSCOW (AP) — U. S. Ambas-ador Llewellyn E. Thompson will board controlling stage lights. fly to Washington Jan. 4 for con-sultation on Berlin and other probfrom Moscow two or three weeks. stutter.

Spotlight Ignites

Highland fireman who were attending the concert, led the 400 persons in the audience out of the building.

School custodians and the firemen attending the concert extinguished the blaze before the arrival of all four pieces of Highland Fire Department apparatus but all the computing work and and 36 men who responded to

Spotlight Ignites Material Chief Tortorella said the fire was caused by "an exploding or overheated spotlight wrapped in stage curtains." He said the 'filament in a portable spotlight

probably ignited the curtains

when the glass in the lamp The chief recommended that curtains, described by school authorities as about 20 years old be replaced with newer, flameresistant material and Supervising Principal Perkins said he was certain the board of education would give the chief's recommendation "every consid-

The curtains which caught fire were located at the right side of the stage, as seen from the auditorium, adjacent to a panel

The University of Michigan maintains a "Speech Improvelems. Thompson will be away ment Camp" to aid boys who

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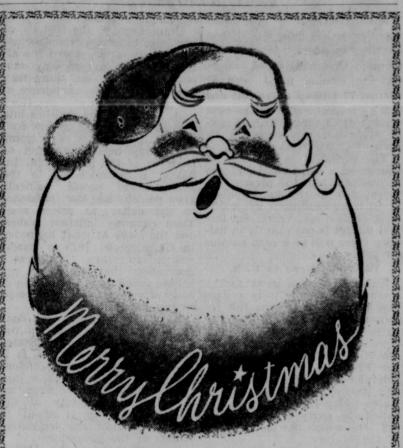
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Cow Drowns in Tub PORTLANDVILLE, N. Y. (AP -That's what the man said: His cow drowned in a bathtub. Farmer Fred P. Frils said the victim was his five-year-old Elsie. eggs when you are poaching, fry-He said he thought another cow ing or cooking them in the shell. nad butted Elsie into the tub, a Use Grade A

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a reminder of our many blessings.

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1958 Roster Shows 835 Youths in 4-H Program

completed in Ulster County were members in the state contest 835 4-H Club members in 1958. (with Ulster's team placing leaders, through whose efforts it was possible to gain a 87 per ty fair. cent completion of projects with the assistance of the 4-H parents and the club members themselves who displayed a fine spirit of cooperation.

Ulster County 4-H Club work began 29 years ago and in 1958 there were two of the original 4-H Clubs still active in the

Tribute Paid to Group

who continue to aid and inspire the younger members.

Club members are very active. They are an aid to the 4-H local leaders by helping others over at the 4-H camp. the 'bumps.' Parent cooperation is one of the greatest aids in having a good 4-H Club program . . . more 4-H members participate in the county activities and help to make a stronger pro-

While over the years the County Fair has grown, in 1958 a total of 11,706 units (a unit is worth 50 cents) were awarded to the 4-H Club members as the the report states, "paint a very fine picture of 4-H Club work in Ulster County. The 4-H department portion of the total present to the State Fair were 26 miums are more than double

gram. The first camping season opened in July of 1958 and the first year saw 80 campers use gram, the older girls taking up these projects in the main.

Leaders Get Credit facilities. These facilities be extended in coming

In the report made by E. R. Bower, county agent, and Miss Elizabeth A. Wansink, assistant county agent, who came to Ulster County as the assistant in A. H. work in This a review of 4-H work in July a review of the aims and accomplishments members, along with special of the 4-H Club program is re- awards.

Dairy Projects Popular

Club members continue to select dairy projects as one of the most popular choices for farm the 4-H program work. boys and girls. While dairying as a source of farm income stands second to poultry in the ors states there are 64 local 4-H county, dairy projects continue to be one of the most popular The agent and assistant agent and while many 4-H club members live on commercial poultry farms, they seem interested in 2,690 office calls. Training dairy as a diversified enterprise. Schools held 131 meetings and the County Fair this year there were 1,156 meetings by the largest number of dairy ani-leaders. mals-95-were exhibited. There training schools was 403. The were 75 members participating meeting attendance was 9,562 and at meetings by leaders the schools held by Franklin Codschools held by Franklin Coddington, a former 4-H Club member and graduate of Cornell University. He was assisted by Joseph Brill, former 4-H Club member and State Holstein Boy, Roy Denniston, and Robert Kelmer member of the state dairy

Two members gave dairy dem-onstrations at the County Demonstration Day, 44 members participated in dairy showmanship from urban homes at the Ulster County Fair, Six dairy animals were shown at the

This year there were 10 horse entries at the County Fair and one member entered the 4-H Horse Show at Syracuse. Other projects carried out included goats, sheep, poultry and

bers and 35 Kingston Kiwanians participating in this project. The 1958 program was that each member with Kiwanis chicks return two rosters for each 25 baby chicks received. Members were encouraged to exhibit at the county fair and the 4-H member was invited to the Kiwanian luncheon at which time they returned their roast-

ers. This was held in August. 12 in Poultry Class The 1958 poultry project was

Participating in one of the very good with 12 members parlargest 4-H Club programs ever ticipating in the Ulster County Aiding these young people were 20th in poultry judging and 11th 140 volunteer Local 4-H Club in the egg judging). Over 100

> Dorinda Upright a Hubbard chick participant represented Ulster County at the annual New York City poultry honor trip. Janet Nickerson demonstrated at the County Demonstration Day and again at the District Demonstration Day.

Garden projects in Ulster

County are carried out by both boys and girls. In 1958 over 1,000 exhibits were made at the In the annual report made to the Ulster County Board of Sumade market garden exhibits. pervisors a tribute is paid to the "second generation members" sented Ulster County at the and parents of club members State Fair. Douglas Graham of New Paltz was top member of the Ulster County team. He is also acting as garden leader for the county. A vegetable training

> A number of minor projects were also on the program, including fruit, pheasants, trapping and fur management, wildlife and shrub planting, electrical projects, mechanics, tractor maintenance, rabbits, guinea pigs, ornamental horticulture, Christmas greens, etc.

school was held one Saturday

Homemaking was one of the projects for girls, with "clothing" being one of the most popu-4-H exhibits took over all avail- lar on the program. Food demable tent space. These exhibits, onstrations with exhibits and contests were also popular and this year there were 590 food Sent to the State Fair were 26 food exhibits and there were 11 that of all the other exhibits at blue, four red, nine white awards. Only two of the exhibits The 4-H Club building project has been a great help to club ment and home improvement work and the county 4-H pro- projects were also on the pro-

Over 500 leaders, parents and 4-H members attended the annual Achievement Night held October 3 at New Paltz High

The annual report gave great credit to the Ulster County 4-H Leaders and Agents Association which has given much time to

The statistical portion of the report to the Board of Supervis-Clubs with a membership of 835. made 467 farm and home calls

local leader work, 111 women one older boy and seven older girls, Enrolled in 4-H Club work was 311 boys and 524 girls. There are 24 boys and 45 girls der, 4-H Club member and for- working in 4-H who have been in the work over six years.

A breakdown of the 4-H membership shows 180 members are from farm homes; 507 from rural non-farm homes and 148 A total of 427 members re-

ceived awards at the County Fair, representing 22 clubs. A total of 3,941 exhibits were made at the fair.

Brother to Get Hearing In Sister's Slaving

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-A hearing will be held Dec. 31 for Michael in the Kiwanis 4-H Club poul-try project with 32 4-H mem-Pryputniewicz, 15, who is being held in the shotgun slaying of his

> Police said after her death Dec. 14 that Michael had said that he had pointed a shotgun at her because she had been teasing him about buying a Christmas present for his girlfriend.

> The boy was quoted as saying the gun had discharged in his hand and he had not meant to shoot his sister.

The shooting occurred in their farm home in nearby Waterville. Michael was charged formally Monday with being a juvenile de-linquent. He is being kept in cus-

First Woman Jailer

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) —Mrs. Sue Witherspoon, a wid-ow, is Christian County's first woman jailer. She was elected to the post over two male op-



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Births

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of Ulster: Anthony Michael to Mrs. Irving Herrick Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Turck, 75 Mrs. Inving Herrick Brown Jr., 514 Albany Avenue, and Lisa West Union Street, and Larry Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry Wells, Glasco.

Nowadays the words "string beans" are a misnomer; modern varieties of snap beans have no

Dec. 16-Richard Alan to Mr. and Mrs. James Naccarato, 55 and Mrs. Myron Chester Swart, Harding Avenue and Andrew to RD 4, Box 118, Town of Sauger-Mr. and Mrs. William Granitto,

Dec. 15-Valerie Ann to Mr. Dec. 17-Duane Scott to Mr.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 24 1958

The Freeman will not be published on Thursday, December 25 in observance of Christmas.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILD

How blithely the words trickle off the tongue-frankincense and myrrh.

Like a great deal that surrounds Christmas, these two words are part of the cus-Child bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh.

the Babe in the manger.

What about the other two?

They have quaint names which represent

But an enterprising reporter went out during the height of the Christmas rush and tried to buy some frankincense and queer ones took and they tried to smash our world. myrrh in the stores.

clerks threw him desperate glances. One Christian culture that had for about 5,000 years asked, "What color is it?" and another, "Who makes it?"

He couldn't buy any.

The frankincense and myrrh brought by the kings evidently were considered suitable gifts because in those ancient days they were rare, had considerable beauty for the senses and had religious back-

They were probably compounds of fragrant resins scraped from trees and shrubs in far-off Africa and southern Arabia.

Frankincense contains a volatile oil and burns with a bright white flame. It was used by ancient Egyptians in religious rites and was one-fourth part of the Jewish incense used in the Sanctuary.

Myrrh was somewhat similar and also had been used by earlier peoples in the tem- an operation. ple incense. It was valuable also as an

unguent and perfume. Both were believed to have medical or given by mouth or injection which most doctors Dec. 15, 642 of these applications properties and were applied for a wide progress or improve one which has already

range of ailments. Just like the first gift of the kingsgold-the other two are still with us,

though many may not know it.

through its use as an ingredient in tonics. Frankincense is still harvested in the same way it was in those long-gone days

mercial name now is oblibanum. It is still cause the lens of the eye has become clouded and, like the lens of a camera, it must be clear to rethe most important incense resin. If the great star today summoned us to

the lowly manger what would we bear which would compare with these treasures

Our way of life and the things which are ful that it would be hard to conjecture.

Propably there is nothing in material things which could be laid in the straw by His side. Rather it would be something of rely on the advice of the eye surgeon as to the spirit.

Perhaps, our own celebration of His birthday is the most appropriate gift. We blessed day arrives. In Christmas we symbolize our aspiration to perfect the better the drawback to surgery that it was formerly, things in our nature-generosity, consideration for the less fortunate, reverence, peace, good cheer and thankfulness.

Those gifts, during this age, are far more to be treasured than the gold, frankincense and myrrh of old.

NEW WILDERNESS BILL

The bill has gone through successive re- wilderness areas is an important aspect of visions, most recently as a result of hear- that principle. ings in four Western cities. Essentially, Commercial users of public lands-timof certain wilderness areas for public use. example—generally oppose this idea of a would do well to carry out, despite the vig- gress rather than by some executive orous opposition put up by special inter-lagency.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY PEACE ON EARTH . . .

Each year we sing "Peace on earth . . ." but there is no peace. This we have become accustomed to as we have become accustomed to so much that is evil in the world. We labor and much of the richness of our labor goes into the cost of preparing not to fight or preparing to fight whichever it may turn out to be. Still we hope for peace, but what we really seek are little compromises, peaces that men can make around ables, little peaces, little contracts, a detail here

or there, something that can be agreed upon.
Is there not something that all nations can agree upon and that they might write on stone to last forever? Apparently not! Apparently we are not yet sufficiently civilized. We say we have attained such marvels as man never heard of before. We have sailed beneath the North Pole in peace and safety. We have tracked the vastness of the South Pole. We are shooting missiles at the moon and, who knows, before long someone will be in one of those missiles to report on the moon, We know so much that our heads are filled with wonders and it is no longer easy just to get an education in the simple cultures of man. We have moved beyond the cultures of man to the excess of man's mental capacity which is appar-

Do you recall that back in 1917, the United States, a simple nation of comparatively happy people, went to war to make the world safe for democracy? It was the Kaiser that we objected to, a quiet sort of fellow who liked to dress up like a character in "The Merry Widow." We made quite a fuss about him and his sons, remnants of medievalism who were much the same as the rest of us. But our bands played "Over There" and their bands played "Deutschland Uber Alles" and we slaughtered each other.

Out of that war rose two great new forces. Both emerged from the lower depths of humanity—the weak, the sorid, the deprayed. I personally saw one of these emerge, Bolshevism in Russia, a monstrous concept of man in its origins even more terrifying than what it has become.

other was Nazism with its prophet, Adolph Hitler. How often in my youth did I meet Lenins and Trotzkys and Hitlers and Goebbelses — all the worn and abused personalities of the early 20th century who could not live in the world because they had to live alone out of it. It seemed a period mas, these two words are part of the cus-for such people. I recall being in Stockholm in tom. The kings presented themselves to the Sweden in 1917 and it would seem that all those who found life unbearable were in that city in that year and among them was Comrade Howe, a delightful human being from St. Louis who in-The first gift-gold-has come down herited a bridge and a million dollars but decided that that was evil, so he wore yellow shoes, no through the years with all its original socks, the striped trousers of a Prince Albert meaning. If it was gold it was worthy of He lived on hand-outs and his idea was that as a bum he would live as Jesus lived, although he did not know how Jesus lived or why.

Anyhow, it was such a period and I cite one loveable example of a world which was tending something precious and perhaps that's to its affairs and paying no attention to the queer ones who were moving among the people. And the queer ones took over. They were hungry and courageous and had nothing to lose and so they took over in whatever country they could. And

Curiously what resisted were not so much armies and air forces, but a power beyond man He didn't get very far. The harried himself, a faith in something called a Judaicbuilt a way of life in the world that while not perfect, is based on good. This power set up a resistance that the queer ones do not know how to meet. They threaten but they do not destroy.



Dr. Jordan Says * Surgery Remains Only Sure Method of Curing Cataract BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

A few people like to rush into having surgery at the slightest provocation. They seem to enjoy Department on grounds of Comthe attention under such circumstances they receive from doctors, nurses, family and friends.

Many more, however, resist the suggestion of an operation except under emergency conditions, even when this offers the best chances of recovery. In the latter group is a correspondent who writes: "I have a cataract on my right eye and

wonder if there isn't anything to cure it except Unfortunately, there is no generally accepted the gates for 702 U.S. citizens medical treatment for a cataract. There are no with suspected Communist ties drops or medicines which can be put in the eyes to apply for passports. Up to

This does not mean that such a preparation may not be discovered eventually. But up to now there is nothing of the kind which has received

general medical acceptance

Cataracts may be present at birth or in youth, Myrrh's principal use is in dentrifices and but certainly they are much more common in the middle and later years of life. Usually, the reason perfumes. Its medical heritage comes down for this is not clear. Sometimes the development of cataracts may be associated with the presence of disease, such as diabetes.

The first symptom of a cataract is likely to be blurring of the vision. Objects such as buildings, trees or mountains will start to look hazy or as and is imported into this country. Its com- if they were seen through a thin cloud. This is beveal a sharp picture. The image recorded on the brain is like that which passes through the camera lens to the film

The sight is only slightly affected at first. The amount of clouding depends on the change in the In answer to Mrs. R., a cataract is not pain-

The most successful treatment for cataract is precious to us have changed so greatly an operation. In the past, a cataract was considered unsuitable for an operation until it had become mature, or "ripe." Now, however, it is possible in many cases to operate on cataracts before they have become "ripe

Of course, this is not always possible. One must whether operation at a particular time is advis-But the fact that it can be done sometimes

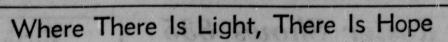
has helped many people to regain their vision in a shorter period of time. When properly may be giving it each year when this treated the outlook for someone with cataracts is not bad at all.

It may be added that great age is not always

est groups.

Wilderness areas have been preserved, to a certain extent, under present policy. This policy is more or less at the whim of administrative decision, however. Proponents of the wilderness bill want Congress to establish more firmly the principle Congress will have another go at the so- of multiple use of public lands. They concalled wilderness bill in the next session. tend that preserving recreational values of

however, it seeks to assure the preservation ber, livestock, mining and oil groups, for That purpose is a good one which Congress firm national policy determined by Con-





Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent lem. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Clarification of U. S. passport

President Eisenhower asked for new legislation last June. This was after a five-to-four Supreme Court decision-with three dissenting opinions—made a mess of State Department's previous foreign travel regulations.

Congress never got around to doing anything about this last session, though in recent years there has been much congressional criticism of State Department laxity on security. But now a Senate Internal Security subcommittee has begun an investigation and there is some hope of corrective action next year.

Court decision in the combined States. cases of artist Rockwell Kent, COMMUNIST ASSOCIA-Los Angeles psychiatrist Dr Walter Biehl and Corning, N. Y., physicist Dr. Weldon Bruce Day-

Their applications for passports had been denied by the State munist associations. The preme Court held that the State Department could not issue regulations denying U.S. citizens the right to travel.

State Department's retiring security chief Roderic L. O'Conner has now revealed to the Senate committee that this opened feel will prevent cataract formation, delay its have been granted. New applications are coming in at the rate of 20 to 25 a week.

So far, passports have been denied to 27 out of 30 applicants against whom there is good evidence of Commie associations. AMERICAN CIVIL LIBER-

Two of these illustrate the prob-

ONE IS EARL BROWDER, long-time official of the U.S. Communist party. If he is given law has become a must for the freedom to travel abroad, his next Congress, to close existing statements carry more weight than if he stays home.

Another is Henry Wilcox, who went into Communist China with his wife. His recorded broadcasts over Peiping-radion charged that he had seen U. S. soldiers commit atrocities in Korea. In time of war this would have been judged treason. So why give him a passport?

State Department officials admit they now have no legal authority to deny passport applicatravel by American citizens where it would be difficult to pro- much. tect them or where their pres-PRINCIPAL SOURCE OF TO- ence would be in conflict with the DAY'S confusion is the Supreme best interests of the United

> ARE NOT Worthy Jr. case is an example. There is no suspicion of Communist activity against him, though erroneously linked his name with work Communists applying for U.S. passports.

As a reporter for the Balti-Afro-American, Worthy more went to Communist China and Hungary in the winter of 1957. He did not use his passport for travel in those countries, though he did use it to leave the U.S. and get there.

When Worthy returned to the U. S. and his passport expired, State Department refused to renew it unless he would agree not to use it for travel to restricted areas.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys-Believe It or Not!

Dec. 24, 1938-The Odd Fel- | Marlboro area laws Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street, was damaged by

Mayor C. J. Heiselman set Dec. yard and piled on him. 30 for the 1939 budget hearing. The Methodist Church at Leibhardt was destroyed by fire Contracts were awarded for a new school at Hurley.

were reported circulating in the their 55th wedding anniversary.

Dominic Berardi, of East Kingston, was fatally injured when a section of clay bank gave way in the Brigham brick-

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, preparing the city budget, forced to cut it down by \$175,-792, to stay within the two per cent tax limitation Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley,

Dec. 24, 1948—Bogus \$10 bills of Furnace Street, observed

have issued a statement saying he would not agree to this condition. Their argument is that the secretary of state has no authority to restrict travel except in time of war or serious emer-Worthy's case was taken to

Worthy cause and their lawyers

court. In an oral opinion, Judge Edward M. Curran upheld the department's right to refuse Worthy a passport.
This decision is being appealed. 'he case may eventually reach

the Supreme Court, with no telling what outcome These are the areas in which Congress will have to legislate next year.

So They Say ..

If a child doesn't learn to read and do arithmetic in school, he'll never learn anywhere else. It is tions. They argue that they to be hoped that we can teach should have this right to deny him much more than that. But we must teach him at least that

-Dr. Carl F. Hansen, District of Columbia superintendent of schools, curtailing "progressive" education.

grounds on which the State De- tal girls that the exploiting partment would like authority classes regard as pretty are ugly deny passports. The William and degenerate to the working people. Look at the girls active in the fields-so lithe, so vigorous, and their whole being rea previous report in this column splendent with the charm of

-Madame Soong Ching Ling, People's National Congress.

It will be nice to be back on second base again. It's no fun moving, but I've got a job to do

-Infielder Billy Martin traded to Cleveland Indians by De-

stops transportation for several months during the winter. Q-Are any storks native to the United States?

name "wood ibis" in a misnomer, as the bird is a true stork Q-Were the Declaration of unwillingness to finish writing gress. And the Democrats, hav-Independence and the Constitu- the story of his life lest he be ing full control, probably will

tion ever housed in Leesburg,

stork found in this country. The

A-In 1814, when the British burned the Capital the manu- all over the country. Gene says Ike's extravagance. scripts were taken to Leesburgh that if he were to produce a also let down the bars against for safekeeping and stored in a bank for one night.

Q-Why are legums used in crop rotation? A-To restore the nitrogen which corn and other crops take from the soil.



The Roman castellum, built when legionnaires were protectors of Gaul, was the ancestor of European castles. The castellum was a square or quadrangle surrounded by a high wooden fence, outside of which was a deep ditch, A large earth mound, also surrounded by a ditch, was in the center of the enclosure. The mound was a place for a last

stand, when necessary. @ Encyclopedia Britannica

Today in National Affairs

New Ike Budget Politically Wise, Challenge to Spenders

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - President the national income session of Congress. This is lower than last year's budget by about \$2,200,000,000.

The President is counting, of course, on a substantial increase in receipts from the present tax rates—due to the improvement in business conditions generally. It is likely that even if the formal budget is not exactly in balance there will be a cash surplus

Welcome News to U. S.

This is welcome news to the country. Politically it is a wise bility of a government that keeps move. For it places the full responsibility on the Democratic What the President has done line with the recommendation of and throughout the world. It is siderable deviation, the Ameri- importance. It comes at a psywhich party should properly be overwhelming majority of the of the "savers."

Mr. Eisenhower's statement significantly declares that the States there is in the south a balanced budget is designed "to prevent inflation, to encourage Democratic party which can be economic expansion, and to ful- counted upon to support confill American responsibilities of servative fiscal policies. Notable world leadership.'

value of the dollar. A balanced budget, as the President says, is an assurance that "our government is determined to live within its means.

Opportune Action

Broadly speaking the news of the President's action does not come a moment too soon. The Congressional elections had been widely interpreted as meaning that the "spenders" were to be in the saddle and that persons with fixed incomes could expect a further decline in the purchasing power of the dollar due to bigger and bigger federal defi-

With all the talk about "liberalism" and "conservatism," there is no issue that counts for more among the millions of persons of fixed income than a sound dollar. The drive for "welfare" spending has lately been renewed. Anybody who believes in a balanced budget and favors paying off the public debt instead of indulging in more and course, old fashioned to pay one's way, but public opinion can re-Fragile, slender and sentimen- that is spent the higher will be (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Eisenhower has flung a challenge bankrupt countries from ancient to the "spenders." He has an- days is the same—there are alnounced that a balanced budget ways politicians who defy ecofor the coming fiscal year at nomic laws. The one thing they around 77 billions is feasible and miscalculate is the confidence of will be recommended to the next unit. This suddenly vanishes into thin air when people become con-

vinced that there is never going to be any balanced budget or payment of the public debt. In-flation is bearable up to the point where people suddenly grow panicky and lose confidence in the dollar, as prices soar. Then runaway inflation ensues, and the story of what happened in Germany in 1923 is recent enough to warn the present generation that people do not believe indefinitely in the infalli-

party—which controls Congress is to bolster confidence in the —to keep the expenditures in dollar inside the United States the President. If there is con- an achievement of transcendent can people will be able to tell chological moment - when an called the party of the "spend-Democratic party is about to ers" and which one is the party take control of the legislative branch of the government.
Fortunately for the United

conservative faction of the among its leaders is Senator Lately there has been worry abroad about the decline in the may be expected to lead the fight against the spenders in his own party.

Good Strategy by Ike It was certainly good strategy

for the President to make his announcement about a balanced budget now instead of waiting till next month when his budget message will be formally presented to Congress. The moment it became apparent to him that the budget could be balanced, it was important to give the news to the world.

To hold expenses down and balance the budget in itself is good news but to do it with "higher expenditures than ever before in time of peace for national defense" is to assure the country that the biggest need of all-national defense-will be fulfilled. On top of this is the pledge that there will be no request from the President for "general tax increases." news will be received everywhere with relief because lately there has been some agitation for tax increases to pay more extravagances has been de- for the increased spending. To nounced by the spenders as a hold expenses down and balance "reactionary" or as being "to the budget is going to be diffi-the right of McKinley." It is, of cult if the politicians have their debts and not to spend more strain the spenders - and the money than one takes in. The 'modern' idea in politics is that government spending can be without limit and that the more tive policy.

merce of the United States and

the American Medical Associa-

tion." Of course Metcalf is a

The truth is that the Democrats

put over SS in the first place

Mr. Metcalf have just refrained

mand for this particular change

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

when he applies for his pension. revision of the system is a cinch.

Fowler's old age pension and his whooping next session of con-

My little jest about Gene It probably will go through

I know three millionaires who up a terrible beef about all this Madame Soong Ching Ling, are collecting Social Security and Mr. Metcalf wrote back blaming it all on "the EisenPeople's National Congress" old age pensions which, in their hower administration, the Nabrackets, amount to more than tional Association of Manufac-\$10,000 a year, calculated as turers, the Chamber of Comthough this money were taxable

On the other hand, I receive Democrat and the plain fact is many letters from poor men over that he is pulling the old brok-65 who bitterly complain that if en-wing trick on his constituent. they earn more than \$1,200 a year, their Social Security pay- and wrote these tricks into their ments will be cut off. Probably, original act. The Republicans Q-Are the Great Lakes nav- as this discussion runs along, and the other goats named by igable at all seasons of the year? from day to day, I will be tagged from enacting changes. But A-No, ice on the Great Lakes off base in errors, but perhaps there has never been much deyou will be patient because the Social Security system is a because down to now there were maze of tricky provisions. It is very few pensioners in the old so tangled and confused that no- age system. Now, however, the body of my acquaintance whom case-load, as the welfare fakers I have thus far consulted knows call it in their jargon, has grown A-The wood ibis is the only how much he will be entitled to into a political pay-load, so this

> stricken from the pension rolls raise the pension rates about 50 has brought me hundreds of letters from old men and women an inflation caused entirely by best seller, he would be taking gainful toil by old guys and the bread out of the mouths of babes. vounger authors. He agrees with me that as a matter of principle it would be very wrong to stop his old age pension just because he earned a lot of income, subject to income tax. But instead ators, federal judges, state govof attacking the wrong, itself, ernors and judges and even pubhe would forefend that wrong lic prosecutors now enjoy. The by refraining from earning in- prosecutors deserve the hatred come by work. The income he of all right-minded citizens, but receives from his blue chips (and are entitlted to lavish pensions he is almost as rich as Harriman under the outrageous and Rockefeller owing to shrewd that gives Earl Warren \$16,000 investments in Penny Uranium stocks in 1952) does not count chief justice of the United against his Social Security. His States. Those avaricious memunearned income from these bers of congress who write these stocks produced by the sweat of laws not only deal themselves those who toil in the depths of pensions up to \$20,000 a year, the earth mining uranium, is not but when they are licked, they

> I keep telling him that this is rest of their lives on top of an outrage against the human those pensions. You can bet rights of old guys who would your sweet life that in the law like to pick up \$200 a month or so sitting and whittling by con- this they made sure not to instruction excavations and wav- validate their pensions according a little red flag to bulldozers and trucks every so often. They duces hundreds of thousands of are forbidden to earn more than busted old guys and busted old \$100 in any one month without ladies to garbage-picking pensacrificing their S.S. pensions ury for such month or months re- (Copyright, 1958, King Features spectively, as the case may be, whichever is greater, in the manner and form aforesaid per aliam loquitur in partes tres. to write to Mrs. Roosevelt."

In occasional random essays on phases of all this, I will dwell on the luxurious scale of pensions which Mr. Metcalf and other members of congress, senon top of his \$35,500 salary as held against him at the Social go pandhandling around Washington for fat, soft jobs for the which they wrote covering all ing to the SS

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Bounding Balloon

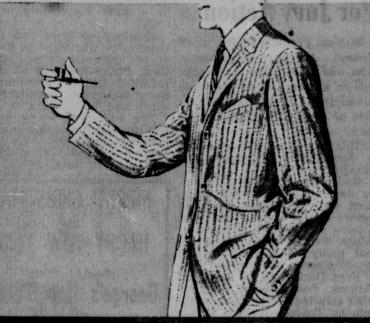
LONDON (AP) - A speak Latin. He says, "Tell them penny balloon, one of 1,700 in write to Mrs. Roosevelt." a long-distance competition in the Golders Green district, Butte, Mont., wrote to Con- reached a village near Florence, gressman Lee Metcalf, putting Italy, 800 miles away.



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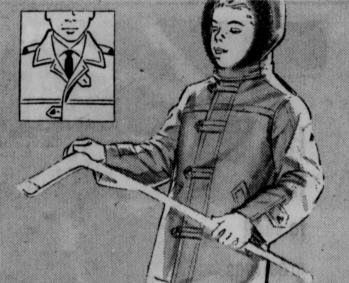
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Guatemala Given Big Lift Through Aid to Education

A message of appreciation from Guatemala for United States assistance through its SCIDE (Successful Cooperation in Developing Education) program was brought to Kingston last week when the Guatemalan Minister of Education visited the city's public school system.

He was accompanied by Ray-mond Rignall, chief of the edu-cational division of the U. S. State Department's Point Four Program, a former principal of Schools 6 and 8.

The minister, Marco Aurelio Merida, is visiting the United States to study its educational

Only one-third of the school age children (7 to 13 years) now attend school and approximately 30 per cent of the elementary school teachers have had no more than six years of schooling. Lack Furniture, Books

Normal school graduates have completed only 11 years of school—six years of elementary and five of secondary school. It

is not at all uncommon to find rural elementary schools wherein an untrained teacher conducts an ungraded class in a room almost devoid of furniture and without books.

The majority of the Indian children (Indians comprise more than half of Guatemala's populathan half of Guatemala's popula-tion) enter the first grade unable to speak Spanish—the language in which they will be instructed. Thus, they learn a new language in the first grade and begin to learn to read in that language. More than two-thirds of the Guatemalan people do not read or write and less than 10 per cent of the pupils who enter grade one complete grade six.

Couldn't Stand Communists An agrarian economy (coffee, tropical fruits, corn, chicle), a shortage of schools and professional teachers, and a mountainous terrain are formidable barriers to the expansion and improvement of education. Guatemala is the only country which has experienced Communist rule, found it intolerable and rein-

stated democracy.
Rignall reported that recently two Indian men journeyed for 10 hours from their village of Ojorcaibal to Guatemalla City to express their village's gratitude for the help given by SCIDE in improving their village school. Leaving their village at 2 a. m., the men walked 12 miles to the nearest bus service to begin the six hour bus trip.

Villagers Awakened

They reported that the dramatic improvement of the school

He pointed out that second only to the enormous task ahead is the "continual expression of appreciation for United States assistance as SCIDE helps Guatemala's children, parents and teachers progress toward a brighter world today and a bet-ter world tomorrow."

on arriving on Idlewild Field with Mrs. Dewey. "I got out of the hospital Tuesday and everything The Deweys will spend Christ-

Springs for a 10-day vacation son, John, is a lieutenant in the when the former governor became Army stationed in Germany.

Warrants on Way For Two Brothers

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)-Warrants are on the way from New York and police expect others from Pennsylvania for two Pittsburgh brothers being held in Washington County jail pending Fete Six on Yule

State Police Cpl. Guy Brown his brother, Hans, 21, were arrested Monday on a speeding charge.
Police learned the car was stolen and found—hidden under the seat—a loaded 30-30 rifle, money bags containing \$15 in silver, and stolen

Pennsylvania tags

In American stood waiting at the japanese steel mill. Down the street strains of "Silent Night" floated through the door of a bar.

From the plant yard a Japanese separate agreements were necesseparate agreements were necesseparate agreements were necesseparate agreements.

Pennsylvania tags.
City police in Albany, N. Y., a dvised Maryland authorities Tuesday night they were forwarding warrants on parole violation.
Police in the Pittsburgh suburb of

Wants to Be Friend Pleasant Hill were expected to send others, State Police said.

Times Staff Goes

gin filtering into the Times news-room in late morning. At precise-ly 4:45 p. m., as they have for 10 years or more, heads of all news departments gather in Catledge's blond-paneled office just off the Gravely, as though there were

no strike, these men assess the news picture of the moment, lay plans for its handling. Reporters continue

"It's nicer when you think you'll be printed," says reporter Len Ingails, just back from a news conference of Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller. "This way you have no idea of what disposition will

be made of your copy."
Rewrite man George Barrett, may never appear in print, re-

"It's a bad thing, a weird situation, writing for a ghost paper."
As the copy flows on to the copy desk, copyreader Alden Whitman lays down his pencil and explains: "You sort of work in a queer world in which the best edited

copy is never going to be appreciated by anybody but yourself. You have no sense of urgency, where normally you never get your nose up from the desk. Seeing the finished product — that's one of the things that keeps you constantly interested in this business."

The copy makes its way to the Times bullpen, a small, quiet of-fice with its single desk back-grounded by a wall-sized map of the world. There a three-man Why is he doing it? staff of Times news executives "I guess I just wanted to turn goes over it, picks out the chief the other cheek," Gordon said. stories, lays out the front page

stories, lays out the front page, spots pictures where needed, determines the size of the headlines.

From the bullpen, the copy normally goes back to copydesks for designated-sized headlines, thence to the fourth floor composing room to be set in type, later to be transformed into metal plates for the waiting presses two stories.

Central Leaving
ice," said Clair Roddewig, president of the Western Association.

Alfred Perlman, NYC president, said his railroad is withdrawing program had awakened the vil- for the waiting presses two stories

ends at the bullpen. There the two pages of top news are put into envelopes to be stored against the strike's end. The rest goes to the Times library, the mcrgue, to be filed away without ever seeing print in the Times. print in the Times.

."It is terrible, you go crazy. It's very depressing," says Asst. News Editor Larry Hauck, one of

Feels Much Better

NE WYORK (AP) — Former
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey arrived home today from a California vacation which included five days in a hospital suffering from a virus infection.

"I feel a lot better."

The bullpen team.

As someone put it, the Times' news operation these nights is like a symphony orchestra, its musicians in place with instruments tuned and ready, its conductor on the podium, baton upraised.

The baton drops.

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mas at their home here with their The Deweys had gone to Palm son, Thomas E. Jr. Their other

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GI Turns Cheek

Ends His Grudge

By JAMES CARY TOKYO (AP)-The gray, bald-

said Christian Warncke, 17, and ing American stood waiting at the

approached on a bicycle. He studied the waiting man's features,

just want to be your friend," Ellis Gordon said softly. "It's good to see you again." to see you again."
The Japanese managed a weak

Between them lay the gulf of a bitter war, of starvation, brutality and grinding labor, of defeat and surrender.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Gordon, 60, whose home is in Los Angeles, had been captured on Wake Island, where was a civilian employe. He spent almost four years as a prisoner of war of the Japanese.

Ishiguro was a guard at the steel mill, between Tokyo and Velschama, where Gorden was Ishiguro was a guard at the steel mill, between Tokyo and Yokohama, where Gordon was forced to work long hours. Gordon was a 101-pound skeleton when he last saw the guard.

Swore Death to All "I had sworn I would kill them Rewrite man George Barrett, all if I ever met them again," taking by telephone stories that Gordon told the Pacific Stars and Stripes. "But over the years the harsh memories softened and I wanted them to know I bore no

"It became almost a mission," Gordon said. "I had been talking about coming back to Japan for years and now I've done what was in my mind since the war ended.' Formerly one of the managers of a trucking and storage company in Los Angeles, Gordon recently went to work for a firm in Yokohama which transports freight The search for his former

Friday, at least six of Gordon's

guards began this Christmas

from Railway Express because he lagers to initiate other improvements—a water system, road im
But the composing room is believes a more efficient small provements and new agricultural dark, deserted. The presses are shipment service can be develop-

Conditions Change "Changing conditions," "require changing meth-Perlman, ods. The Railway Express agency's operations today are essentially the same as 30 years ago." He said NYC's deficit from ex press handling last year was 11 million dollars.

It was Perlman who cited com-petition from trucks and the U. S. Parcel Post Service as making much of the express service obsolete.

Roddewig said it would be impractical to continue express bus-iness if a number of eastern lines withdrew. He said the western railroads will be required for their own protection also to withdraw from the express agreement in the event major eastern lines go through with their intention to

withdraw. The association decided to recommend to other carriers a pronotices until next April 30. The agreement among railroads calls for a year's notice of withdrawal. Railway Express is wholly owned by the railroads and is a non-profit operation.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) -AP)—Closing livestock. Cattle: Steers and heifers, too few salable receipts to establish quotations. Dairy type slaughter cattle, market steady. Commerand standard cows 19.00-20.00; utility and cutters 17.00-18.50. Commercial dairy heifers 19.00-21.00; utility 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50. Calves: Market nominally

Hogs: Market nominally steady. Sheep and lambs: Market nominally steady.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand active. Receipts 21,400. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 47-51; mediums 36½-38½; smalls Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 47-48; mediums 36½-38; smalls

Seven Die

with his lights. He was going mighty slow, if not stopped, when the bus hit him."

Opens Hole in Bus The collision opened a hole in the left side of the bus through which some of the bus through which some of the passengers escaped. Others apparently used the emergency door at the rear.

Four of the dead were identified in addition to Youree.

They were: Charles H. Thompson, about 25, Cleveland, Ala.; Mrs. Billie Jean Holman, about 23, Brewton, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parrish of Birming-

Mrs. Sidney Parrish of Birming-

U. S., New Zealand In Exploration Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) -. The United States and New Zealand agreed today to cooperate for another year in scientific exploration in Antarctica.

The agreement is the third of its kind signed by the United States in the past six months.
Similar understandings were
made with Australia and Argen-

State Department officials said sary to satisfy the three governments that the cooperation will not prejudice the territorial claims each has made in the

L. Chilson Jr., 94.666; Gerald A. Sampson 94.600; James G. Valeo, 94.333; Marise V. Swan, 93.700; Philip J. Gillen Jr., 93.043; Stephen M. Zang, 92.823; Carl G. Beatty, 92.142; Glenn B. Sutherland, 92.000.

Diane O. Thomas, 91.611; Raymond F. Scanga, 91.588; William B. Grossman Jr., 91.352; Judson J. Emerick, 91.294; Herman Helber, 91.133; Robert F. Steuding,

To Study Medicine Singer, who plans to study medicine following graduation, has been active in extra-curricular programs at the high school while compiling an outstanding scholastic record.

He is an avid chess player, president of the Webster Hayne Debating Society, active in the Student Council and Key Club. Singer plays first cello with the school orchestra and also plays the piano. He is a member of Kingston Symphony Orchestra and celloist with the Dutchess Philharmonic Orchestra of

Has \$3,600 Scholarship

A student who has gained the admiration of his fellow students, Singer was chosen to attend a citizenship conference at Syrathe four juniors and four seniors selected to represent KHS at the conference sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship at the university.

Gustav Wohl, 45, a shy nauve of Germany who got only one Christmas card last year, had more than 4,000 cards by Tuesday.

The avalanche of cards was the the university. cuse University last April, one of

Syracuse University based on a mailed to Canada with insufficient state-wide competition. He also postage. was chosen to represent Kingston Post 150, American Legion, in the annual Empire Boys State Conference held at Colgate University, Hamilton, last June.

The selection was based on scholarship, leadership and abil-

2 KHS Students Win Top Awards In History Contest

Two of the top prizes in the annual American history contest Albany newspaper, have been store for this family. students, it was announced today by M. Clifford Miller, principal.

James Sims, 16, of 72 Pine Grove Avenue, a KHS junior, took fourth place and Charles J. Pugliese, 16, of 6 Deyo Street, also a junior, placed fifth.

The six youngsters of Ollen and Joy Lovell, left behind last July while their folks went job-hunting, are back in the fold.

Lovell, jailed for child neglect when he and his wife left the children to look for work, became a ranch foreman here. The job was reach foreman here. The job was reached a ligious holidays.

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and the UNEF commander, Canadian Gen. E. L. M. Burns, joined the troops at Gaza who were decorating 90 imported Christmas trees.

In Baghdad, Iraqi Premier Abstraction of the students of the awarded to Kingston High School Each will receive a \$25 U. S.

Savings Bond. Approximately 600 boys and girls representing 39 Albany and area high schools, participated in the contest held in the Washington Avenue Armory, Albany. Three hours were allowed for completion

of the examination. Winner of first prize was Richwinner of first prize was richard Markowitz, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Markowitz of 38 Bridle Path, Colonie. He gets a threeday, all-expense-paid trip to Washington and Philadelphia.

Edmund Zampier, 16, of Troy, a senior at Catholic Central High Scheel pleased assend winning a Kelly 58 of Dover Plains N. Y.

School, placed second, winning a Kelly, 58, of Dover Plains, N. Y., \$100 Savings Bond, and Edward Hale, 16, of Delmar, a senior at Bethlehem Central Senior High School, earned third prize of a \$50 Savings Bond.

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

position of the Treasury Dec. 19: tons (fresh).
Balance \$5,491,517,602.26 Creamery, Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals \$43,947,956,581.40 Cheese offerings adequate. Demand fair to good. Receipts 103,\$283,036,751,453.08 000. Prices unchanged. fiscal year Total debt

Yuletide News in **Brief Way**

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - A lay, pale and gaunt. letter addressed to Santa Claus, North Pole, came back to its young sender, stamped in purple ink: "Returned to writer. Insuffi-

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The Northeast Missouri State College newspaper explained that a proofreader was at fault when the paper published a restaurant's Christmas ad addressed to "our fiends and customers.'

Burns Old Toys BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Jeffrey Martin, 6, checked his calendar, noted Santa Claus had a visit scheduled this week and decided to clear last year's deliveries out of the way. Jeff piled all his toys on a bed and burned

While dozing at a local train station, Roland Dalomba, English professor at the Texas school, had his suitcase stolen. It was quickly recovered but examination papers inside were mutilated and illegible. Where does this leave the stu-

Said the professor: "I cannot very well say any of them failed the exams.'

She's 100 on Eve CLEVELAND (AP)-On Christmas Eve in 1858 a girl was born to Henry and Ethel Snary in their farm home near Croton, Ont. The girl was named victoria after the Queen of England.

Victoria Snary, who has long been Mrs. Ira D. Book, will cele-brate her 100th birthday today at the home of a daughter in subur-ban Euclid where she now re-

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)

Last April he was awarded a result of Wohl's offer last week of four-year \$3,600 scholarship to \$100 for the extra penny on cards The post office, which said the unsealed cards required four-cent

postage rather than three cents as in this country, declined Wohl's offer But it sent along the cards. Since then, Wohl's mail has been NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) -

A first grade Christmas play here almost had a sour ending. One of the props was an apple. But the first grade prop man who The cast used a make-believe

Happiest Christmas

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) - The sponsored by The Times-Union, an happiest Christmas in years is in The six youngsters of Ollen and

dren to look for work, became a ranch foreman here. The job was waiting when Lovell got out of jail del Karim Kassem pur in late September.

Now, the Lovells can afford to the beginning of curfew until 1 have the children back with them, in time for Christmas.

Wassaic Man Dies. Hurt Near Wingdale

SHARON, Conn. (AP)-Anthony

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA)— Butter offerings relatively light. Demand fair. Receipts 863,000. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Best One Ever **Kiddies Restore** Spirit to Santa

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) - It was Christmastime, but none of the yuletide bustle filtered into His only companions were

memories. Memories of other Christmases when big-eyed children told him their dreams.

Memories of happy days when he was the most popular, rotund, bewhiskered Santa Claus in Monrovia, a foothill town 20 miles

from Los Angeles.

Now he was alone in a hospital room, forgotten. A sadness welled Suddenly, the door opened and two small children tiptoed in. "Merry Christmas, Mr. Santa Claus," they chorused.

His eyes opened. Tears rolled down his emaciated cheeks. them.

The spirit of Christmas had returned to 81-year-old Tom Davies.

For years Tom has been Santa to thousands of San Gabriel Valley children. Several months ago he suffered a stroke.

The children who

Santa Tuesday were David, 4, and Debbie, 7, children or Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dickerson of Mon-

Wonderful With Kids The Dickersons started a movement to get Santa's young fans to write him "thank you" and "get

"Tom was the best Santa we ever had," said President Jerry McBratney of McBratney's Department Store where Tom worked for eight years. "He was wonderful with kids. He even visited them at school. Tom knew the true meaning of Christmas." After the Dickerson children had left the quiet hospital room, Tom looked at the letters they had

given him.
"I always told the children when they sat on my knee to say their prayers at night," he said. "I thought that was the real way to teach them what Christmas

Ike, Pilgrims

through midnight services.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 foreign tourists crowded into the bleak little hilltop town 12 miles south of Jerusalem where Christ was

Another 1,737 Christians from Israel, mostly Arabs, received Israeli permission to cross the Palestine war truce line in Jerusalem to attend the Bethlehem services. About 200 foreign diplomats, cler-gymen and others from Israel also were given permission to visit shrines across the line in Jor-

Peaceful in Holy Land Peaceful conditions in the Holy ages were reflected in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt. Non-Christians from India took over most of the guard duty along that border while United Nations Emergency Force troops from Western nations enjoyed the religious holidays.

del Karim Kassem pushed back

a.m. to permit Christians to attend midnight services on Christmas eve. Tension in Germany

Christmas brought no relaxation f tension in Germany, where the Christmas tree originated and 17 million were expected to be light-ed this year. Residents of West Berlin prepared to celebrate the holiday but wondred if this would be their last free Christmas because of Soviet efforts to force the Western allies out of the city 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

Another Day to Soviets The people of Russia's European satellites went to church as the West did, but in the Soviet Union Dec. 24 was just another day. Those whose faith has survived the Communist government's long campaign against religion schedule their holidays by the old Russian calendar and Christmas for them comes Len 2 \$5,491,517,602.26 Creamery, 93 score (AA) 62½-62¾; the old Russian calendar and Christmas for them comes Jan. 7. Westerners in Moscow planned Christmas parties and change of the comes of Christmas parties and observ-ances at their embassies.

Leaders of the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches from the United States were abroad to visit some of the thousands of American servicemen on foreign Nearly 5,000 U.S. servicemen

spent Christmas Eve in Hong Kong, where ships of the 7th Fleet were anchored. More thou-

sands decorated trees in Formosa,

Okinawa, Japan and South Korea. Quemoy Guns Silent The guns were silent around the Quemoy Islands off the coast of Red China, one of the world's few sites of a shooting war. But the silence was in accordance the Communist policy of not shelling the Quemoys on even days of the month. The Chinese Nationalist commander in chief ordered his troops not to fire back on Christmas Day, but there was no indication that the Reds also would observe a truce on an odd-numbered day.

Progress Noted In Paper Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Management and union representatives met again today with federal mediators in an effort to reach a settlement of a deliverers' strike against nine New York City news-

Death of Boy, 13, **Under Police Probe**

thorities today were investigating the circumstances surrounding Party on Tuesday the death of Raymond Danylicko,

The youth was found dead Tuesday night with his head in a plas- held Tuesday at the George tic bag and his hands and feet tied to a chair in the basement of

mother, Alice, and his half-broth-er, Jordan, when they returned his or her choice from Santa home from work. Medical Examiner Antonio P. DeSautels said the boy had been

dead two to three hours. Police questioned youthful friends of the victim on the theory that a prank might have gone

Driver Is Held For Jury Action

William Franklin Bailey, 20, of Second Avenue, Sleightsburg, who was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of driving while intoxicated, is being held for action of the Ulster County grand

This was his second arrest on

a drunk driving charge which constitutes a felony.

Bailey was arrested by Trooper James Keljian of the Highland state police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Louis Caping of the town of Lloyd at Canino of the town of Lloyd at which time he entered a plea of not guilty. He is free in bail

pending action of the grand jury.
Fred Decker, 68, of 43 Grand
Avenue, Poughkeepsie, who was
also arrested about three weeks ago by Trooper Wallace Mahan of the Highland station on a similar charge, was later ar-raigned before Justice of the Peace Patsy J. Conforti of the town of Lloyd and paid a fine of

Lions Fete 199 PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Au- Children at Yule

The annual Christmas party of Kingston Lions Club was Washington School and was the biggest party ever sponsored by The discovery was made by his the club with 199 guests present. Claus who made his annual visit from the North Pole a day ahead of schedule at the urgent request of the Lions Club so that the young guests would not be disappointed.

Each youngster had lunch as the club's guest and besides the present of their choice secured a bag of "goodies" from Santa. Next meeting of the club will be a joint one with Kiwanis

Members of Boys and Girls Committee who were in charge of the program were Richard Case, Philip Toffel, A. J. Boyd, principal of the host school; Sam Kaznowski, John Holochuck and William Burke. The wide-eyed young guests

left the meeting with a sense of gratitude to the Lions Club for helping to make it a Merry Christmas for them.

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Notes for Those Who Feel They're Missing Something

'Aren't interested in becoming a friend of anyone who isn't in volument of the complete of the control of the c your own age group. The en- way they were once. They never

well get pleasure out of things

Keep putting off the things day in gym and swimming pool, you would really like to do. It until 4 p. m. is never convenient to make the effort required for self-expression. There will always be other demands on your time, other ways of squandering what leisure you have. Face that fact and you won't keep putting off the things that are really important

Never make the first gesture of friendship. You never really Son day until 12 noon. choose your friends if you sit back and wait for others to dren's room, Kingston Library. come to you.

Won't let anyone do anything for you because you don't want to be indebted to anyone. Those you allow to help you are as interested in you as you are in

Are highly critical of other people. You have to accept people as they are instead of pickenjoy their friendship.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Thursday, Dec. 25 Merry Christmas

Friday Dec. 26 m.-YMCA boys contest

7:45 p. m.—Annual meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave-

8 p. m.-Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Dec. 27 9:30 a. m. - YMCA Pop and

11 a. m. - Story Hour, chil-

9 p. m.-Bachelors and Spinsters Club annual Christmas dance, Wiltwyck Country Club, ily prayers and meditation until 1 a. m. Music by Harry Christmas morning at 11 o'clock Maisenhelder and orchestra. Sunday, Dec. 28

1:30 p. m.-Gateway Association annual Christmas party in dining room of Wimpy's, 92

9 a. m.-YMCA boys to leave

for bus trip and hike to Mountain Castle, until 4:40 p. m. 10 a. m.-Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are in-

12 noon - Joint meeting of Kingston Lions and Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Archery Club to meet at YMCA, Broadway and Pine Grove Avenue.

Fair Street Reformed Plans Holiday Service

There will be a service of famat Fair Street Reformed Church. A message will be brought by the Rev. John A. Dykstra, president of the Board of Trustees of Hope College and pastor emeritus of the Central Reformed

The public is cordially invited to attend this brief service

Nephrosis, nephritis and other





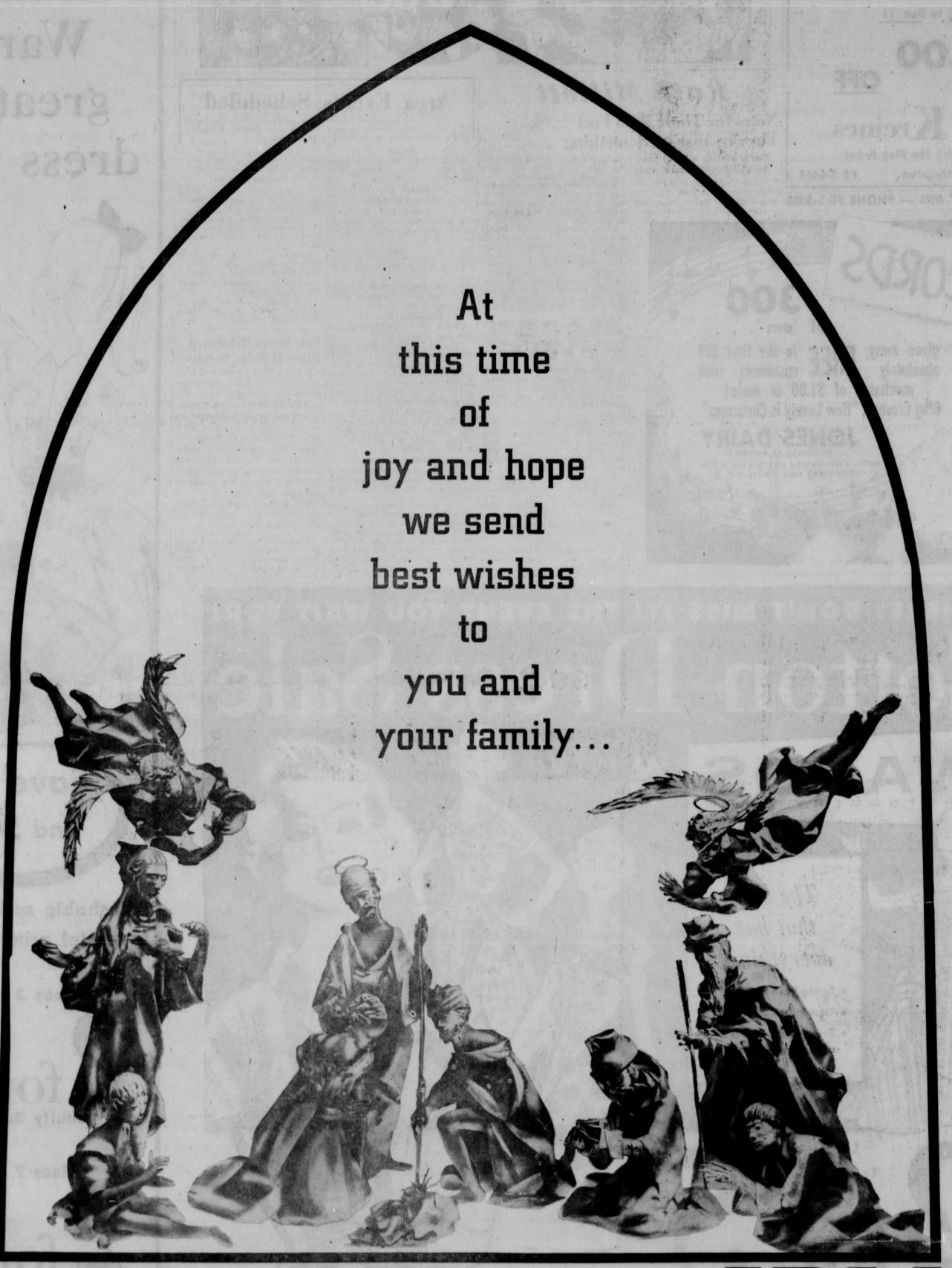
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TB Hospital and Infirmary Holiday Festivities Listed

A busy schedule of holiday mas holiday festivities, has entertainment and fun is planned this week for the paper of the Ulster County Tu-

firmary and 55 at the hospital will benefit by the thoughtfulness of many organizations and individuals of Kingston and Ulster County.

List Infirmary Report

Mrs. Harold Shorr, coordinating chairman at the infirmary, reports, "Hanging of the Greens," with carols, Christmas decorations and refreshments decorations and refreshments crib will again be set up by were on the program Sunday at decorations and refreshments were on the program Sunday, at 2 p. m. The Coach House Players, Mrs. Edward J. Finn, chairman, provided and planned the decorations. They gave each person a little surprise. Refreshments were provided by the United Council of Church Women, Miss Ethel Hull, representative, and the American Legion tive, and the American Legion Auxiliary, Kingston Post, Mrs. William Powers, representative. Carols were sung by Girl Scout Troop 98 with the leader, Mrs. Donald Reed and director, Mrs. John Walker.

Christmas Eve, there will be traditional caroling and presentation of bell cookies by 4-H Eager Beavers, with leader, Mrs.

Gifford Beal.

Christmas Day the infirmary patients will be visited by B'nai B'rith Auxiliary and Lodge, with a gift for each patient. Favors will be made and presented by Brownie Troop 72, leader, Mrs. Robert West of Connelly, and Girl Scout Troop of Woodstock, Beader. Mrs. Ingrid Carroll.

Mittee Christmas seals fund. Christmas favors will be provided during the holiday period by Brownie Troop 55, with Mrs. Richard Jones, leader. On the evening of December 30, a Christmas party will be given the TB hospital patients. William Edelmuth from the knights of Columbus will play squares to punch out for each squares to punch squares to pu

Santa Claus, coming from the Knights of Columbus will distribute gifts. The WSCS, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Irene Kaplan, Mrs. Jacob Myers will give patients candy. The Women of the Elks will provide Committees Listed ice cream, while the diabetics will have special foods provided by the Lake Katrine Grange through arrangements by Mrs. William Hookey.

The entertainment will be supplied by Mrs. Clementine Nessel and a professional trio, with music students of Mrs. Nessel also playing. The vocalist will be Mrs. Harold Shorr. Other entertainments include carols and cards, Girl Scout Troop 62, lead-er, Mrs. S. S. Fratoni. Gifts will be presented by the Berean Class of Dutch Reformed Church of Hurley, Mrs. Isaac Rosa, chair-

ed vocal selections.

December 21 by the Clinton Ave- VFW sang and distributed candy and

Activities Planned

man of coordination for Christ- Department of Agriculture.

tients of the Ulster County Tu-berculosis Hospital and the Ul-ster County Infirmary on Flat-up by the patients. The huge Christmas tree in the lobby was trimmed by patients and guests. Nearly 100 persons at the in- Greens and cones have been sup Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary of Saugerties. Trees were con-tributed from Garbarinos Market

> Sunday evening, Bloomington Reformed Church Christian En-deavor visited the hospital, and the Hurley Grange sent cookies.

SPRING LOOK-

Among Paris winter showings is this harbinger of spring

fashions. The gay floral

printed satin dress has exag-gerated collar extending down the bodice to waist belt which is trimmed with a rose.

But Watch the Holes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Someday radiation exposure cards will

Musical selections will be sung by the Rural Caroleers from St. Joseph's Seminary in Dun-woodie on December 27. Refreshments will be provided from the Rehabilitation Com-

Knights of Columbus will play squares to punch out for each Santa Claus and distribute gifts. exposure, such as an X-ray treat-

Committees Listed

At the infirmary the commit-tee comprises Mrs. Harold Shorr, Mrs. Robert Gardinier, Mrs. Herbert Powell and Mrs. Edward Finn.

Mrs. Richard Kalish is overall chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the TB and Health Association, which is co-ordinating and planning the holiday festivities.

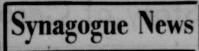
A list of organizations and individuals contributing monies to both institutions for Christmas cheer follows: Ulster County of Dutch Reformed Church of Hurley, Mrs. Isaac Rosa, chairman.

On December 10, members of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets with William Lahl, chairman, presented yocal selections.

Cheer follows: Ulster County Women's Republican Club; Ulster County Democratic Women's Club; Thompson's Laundry; Asbury Grange 1408; American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150; YWCA Business and Professional Women's Club; Special music was provided on tional Secretaries Association; Methodist Church, leader, Post; Mrs. Adelaide M. Brigmrs. Robert Gaines. Cookies were given by the Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs. D. N. Secor, chairman. The Mary-Marthas of Grace Church of Lake Ka-Community Church of Lake Ka-trine showed colored slides, then funds.

All poultry moving state lines in 1959 must be in-At the Ulster County TB Hospital, Mrs. Sam Feldman, chair-





This evening Adult Study Group will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I Bloom, 192 Clinton Friday evening services will Lohre.

be held at the temple. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, PhD., will

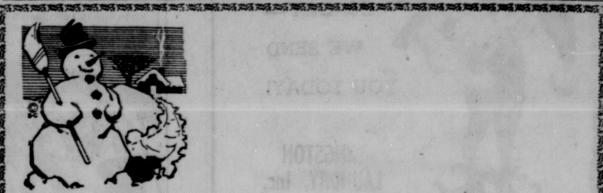
Music for all services is under the direction of Cantor Julian



TV SERVICE

Award Fund

country have been set up under theater work; and a \$500 award supervision of the American Edfor activity at the secondary speak on the topic, "If I Were a Christian." The public is invited to attend the services at NEW YORK (AP) — Two ansulary and awards for the encourage-speak on the topic, "If I Were nual awards for the encourage-speak on the topic," The public is in-speak on the topic, "If I Were nual awards for the encourage-speak on the topic, "If I Were nual awards for the encourage-speak on the topic, "If I Were nual awards for the encourage-speak on the topic," The public is in-speak on the topic, "If I Were nual awards for the encourage-speak on the topic," The topic is to be awarded annually been set up to the topic, "If I Were nual awards for the encourage-speak on the topic," The topic is to be awarded annually been set up to topic in the topic, "If I Were nual a



There are times . . .

when a man is never at a loss for expression. When he

steps on a tack is one of them. There are other times . . .

when a man searches in vain for suitable sentences to

express the things he would like so much to say.

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worn words of old . . .

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On Farm Subjects dairy information.

ols were spread by cheap "broad-sides." Later, these printed

sheets were invaluable in reassembling our

48 MAIN STREET

YuleMessage, New theme and illustrations and of-driving, refreezing of thawed Nellie Elmendorf, 74 John fers a wide range of farm and frozen foods, use of labor in farm- Street.

carols join with the old to make our Christmas a time of joy and music.

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The Ulster County Agricultural
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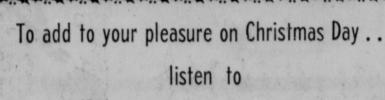
dairy information.

It offers two editorials, one on the fact that one-third of an award by the Ulster County Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative for butterfat production for the herd test year 1957-58, new developments in tractors, bunker silos can cut labor and costs, grain feeding not related directly to udeer congestion, poultry feed and egg results, brucellosis qualifications, and so on.

Business manager and editor is problem.

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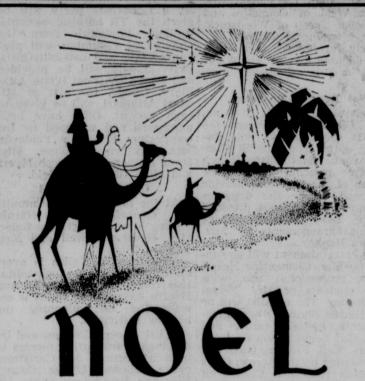


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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

Neighborly Interest

parked his car on the shoulder Claims Firm Made TAALEQUAH, Okla. (AP)—
Lvi ing home from Muskogee,
The Chastain got sleepy. He

of the highway to take a nap.
But three of his neighbors recognized the car and woke him up to see if he needed help.

Claims Firm Made
S18 Million Using
Its Ideas in 257



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Its Ideas in '57

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - Curtis Wright Corp. claims that Link Aviation Inc. made 18 million dollars last year by using Curtis Wright ideas.

Curtis Wright is suing Link on ground of patent infringement, Both companies make pilot train-

Richard C. Dehmel Wright's electronics division joined his company in the suit, which alleges that Link adapted inventions patented by Dehmel.

The suit opened Tuesday before Judge Stephen W. Brennan in U.S. District Court. Brennan said no

specific sum had been set by Wright claimed more than 20 patent infringements by

Four patents listed are for nechanisms to simulate flight conditions on instrument panels of

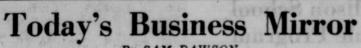
Link attorneys said the company filed a countersuit in New Jersey against Curtis Wright. The Link plant is at Binghamton. Curtis Wright headquarters are at Carlstadt, N. J.

Brennan adjourned the case to

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"I've heard of miscasting, but this takes the cake!"

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - President the cuts won't be made in spend-Eisenhower's proposal of a balanced budget next year cheers businessmen. But the cheers are mixed with doubts as to its at-

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Two Factors Vital

The President's 77-billion-dollar vote either. budget is based on two hopes: 1. That Congress won't spend more than he asks and will raise would mean a rise in personal postal rates and the gasoline tax income totals next year of about

will proceed faster so tax collections on individual incomes and corporate earnings will furnish the recovery would have to be stepped up if these goals are met, according the deficit

The federal budget is always eagerly awaited by business because it indicates what may happen along several lines: 1. Whether taxes will go up or

down, and what taxes are in-2. How much the government proposes to spend, and just what industries will have a chance to

get part of that money and how much.
3. And whether another federal deficit is in the making to add still further to the infiationary pressures that in the past have eroded the purchasing power of the dollar.

In this gas quickly as that other factor, the wage-price spiral, but it will be felt in time.

If the President's goal is met, if the budget is balanced at a lower figure than first expected, that would mean:

Cutbacks Doubted

Many businessmen, like many congressmen, doubt that the new

ing for their products.

everyone money. A higher gaso-line tax will effect most businesses first films from inside China aftas well as individuals - and won't er NBC-TV outbid for color movies please the oil industry. Many busi- made there by an American, John

To increase revenues as the ent plans. President's budget estimates 7 billion dollars and a gain in in-That the business recovery corporate earnings of from 12 to

See More Inflation

of the balanced budget. Although handled as expertedly at 9:05 p.m. as possible, the financing of this year's 12-billion federal deficit can't help but lay the foundation for further monetary inflation, the economists hold.

This won't show up in the cost of living as quickly as that other

A very Merry Christmas to you

Historic Area

historic park. The old fort was settled by the French early in the 18th Century.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

The network will offer five spe-The network will offer five special yearend programs this coming Sunday and a Sunday later.

Jan. 4. The lineup — all times | trail New York. The villages are Ilion, which will get 8,000 kilowatts; Mohawk, Italy will get 8,000 kilowatts; Mohawk, Italy will get 8,000 kilowatts; Mohawk, Italy will get 8,000 kilowatts; Skaneateles, 3,000 | Each of the contracts had been kilowatts; and Frankfort, 2,500 recommended by the authority.

This Sunday (Dec. 28): at 2:30 p.m. "The Year Gone By" offers a two-hour assessment of America's arts, sciences and humanities during 1958 by authorities in their fields. At 4:30 p.m. "The Face of Red China," a filmed hour-long report of what is hap-pening inside Red China — the first of its kind to appear on American television. At 10 p.m. CBS correspondents will present their 10th annual analysis of world conditions in "Years of Crisis." The following Sunday, Jan. 4: at 3 p.in. "The Big News of '58,"

an hour review of the significant news developments of the past year. At 4 p.m. there will be the second annual report on "Where We Stand" in relation to Russia in the areas of arms, eco and educations.

Shot Inside China

The CBS view of "The Face of Red China" consists of films shot inside China during the past several months by a German photographer, Rolf Gillhausen of Hamburg. The narration will be by Gerald Clark, London-based correspondent for the Montreal Star who recently concluded a long And some industries hope that tour through Communist China. John Day, Director of News for

CBS News, confessed the other A higher postal rate will cost day that it appeared his network essmen doubt if Congress will Strong - which NBC-TV will show Jan. 4 (at 4:30 p.m.) under pres-

Day alerted network correspondents to continue the quest for films of China, however, and the new footage by Gillhausen was discovered.

Three of the yearend programs also will be heard on CBS radio. The programs and the times are "Big News of '58," Sunday at 3:05 p.m., "Years of Crisis" next But none quarrels with the ideal Monday at 8 p.m., and "Where the balanced budget. We Stand" a week from Sunday

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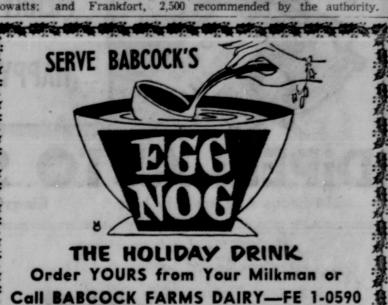
tral New York.

The Delaware County Electric Cooperative Inc. will receive 4,000 ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. kilowatts, the Oneida - Madison Harriman approved seven con- Cooperative 1,300 kilowatts and

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS News certainly isn't taking the new year lying down.

Tracts today for sale of electric the Otsego Cooperative 4,000 kilowatts.

The governor's office said the three electric cooperatives in Censular State Power Authority would transmit the power



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--- 'tis the season to be jolly. A Merry Christmas to you, your family, your friends - - - but, especially to you. For, to you we owe our deepest thanks and appreciation. You have made this a jolly season for us by giving us the opportunity to serve. We have enjoyed helping you and are looking forward to it again with even greater pleasure this coming year.

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MAIN OFFICE

Understudy

NEW YORK (AP)—Joan Rylander has been standby for Evan Evans in the hit drama, is following the example of the actress she understudies

On Broadway. For months Miss Rylander has been standby for Evan Evans in the hit drama, is leaving the play—to attend the Yale School of Drama.



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Rosendale,

Patrick Nee, Jeffrey Plonski, Douglas Holly; angels, Marie Horvert, Dorothy Messner, Su-

san Weir, who sang solos.

The first graders under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Brancato, sang and told the story of the Christmas Tree in English and German. Recitations were

and German. Recitations were given by Karen Grothkopp, Bruce Parker, Paul Mertz, Catherine Boyle, Cheri Sell, Aline Wooten, and Robert Demarest.

The "Christ Child" play was presented by the second and third graders directed by Mrs. Marion Van Winkle. In the leading roles were Peter Serdienis as the appropriate Kathleen Chyzik the announcer; Kathleen Chyzik, John Morrow, Joseph; Bagley, Patricia Boyle, Christensen, Linda De-Puy, and Anna Marie Osterhoudt as the angels. The Wise Men were George Nilsen, Raymond Uresk, and Joseph Kish while Eugene Hoffman, Robert Messner, and David Mertz were the shepherds. Hope Winfield was the little girl.
Mrs. Arpha Craft's fourth

fifth graders narrated tales of Christmas customs of the world.



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Narrators were Betsy Wakely and Paul Mangan.

A teacher looking back at her past life at Christmas time was Tillson News
Tillson School
Yule Program

A capacity audience witnessed the Christmas program presented by the children of the Tillson School recently.

School recently.

A capacity light and capacity audience witnessed the Christmas program presented by the children of the Tillson School recently.

Past life at Christmas time was portrayed by the sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Characters were teacher, Dorothy Woolsey; mom, Elizabeth Christensen; dad, G. Nilsen; girl, Cheryl Phillips; boy, Wayne MacDonald; grandma, Johanna Starr.

Carols were presented by the Glee Club led by Mrs. Helene Power and accompanied by Mrs. Arpha Craft.

Stagecraft, lighting and Christmas tree decorations were

School recently.

The kindergarten under the direction of Mrs. Helene Power, teacher, enacted the "Nativity."

Portraying Mary was Dawn Demarest; Joseph, Jeffrey Hoffman; shepherds, John Waddell, Betting Michael Recommendation of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone, Thomas Rowe; curtains, Stephan Parker, lights, Gary Sutherland; props, John Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas and Christmas tree decorations were under the direction of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone with the proposition of Vincent Brancato. His assistants were microphone with the proposition of Vincent Brancato and Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas and Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas and Modjeska, William Larkin and Christmas and Modjeska, William Larkin and Christm

Helping with the preparation and materials for the program were Floyd Sutheria... John F. Power.

At the conclusion of the pro-gram, Ernest Hopper, principal, thanked the many parents who assisted. His announcement was followed by the arrival of Santa Claus who distributed boxes of candy to all children present.

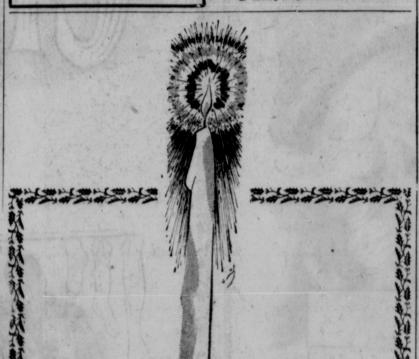
Rosendale Unit

Members of the Town of Rosendale Extension Service, Evening Branch, will meet at 8 p. m. at the Rosendale Firehouse Monday, to decide on their next project. This will be a business meeting. Members will bring their own snacks. Coffee and tea will be furnished.



Although the Arctic Ocean is the world's smallest, with an area of about 4,500,000 square miles, it contains some of the deepest waters known. Its cold climate, ice packs and fog have made its exploration the most prolonged and one of the most costly in terms of human life and ships. With the exception of three passages, it is com-pletely surrounded by large continental land masses.

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Season's Greetings

The management and entire staff extend holiday greetings and best wishes for the New Year

Kingston, N. Y.

By JIMMY HATLO

MILROY, Ind. (AP) - Gene Merrill started a fire to smoke

It Worked



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Kingston, N. Y.

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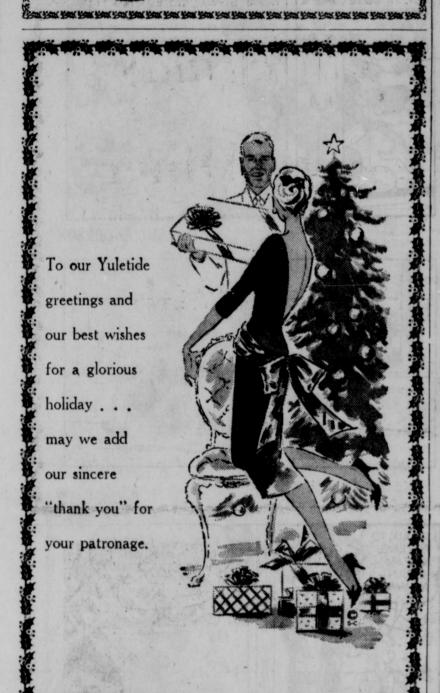
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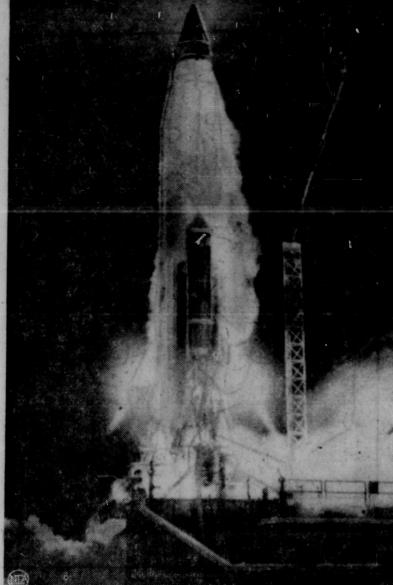
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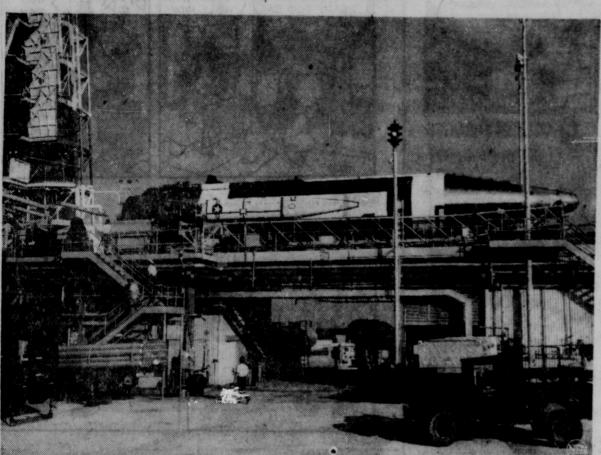
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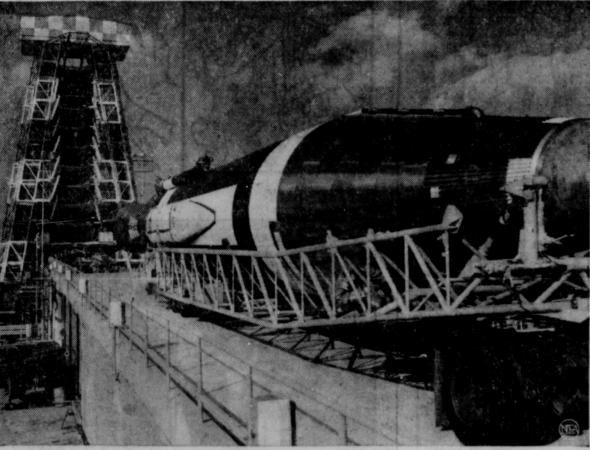
NEW DEVELOPMENTS: 1. During launching, electronic brain on ground processes signals into steering impulses to keep rocket on course. 2. Contains recorder which

can store up to 1,680 words for rebroadcast later.

BREAKTHROUGH FOR U.S.-The U.S. added another star in the sky with the successful nching of the Atlas. Data above indicates the proportions and force of the 85-foot satellite. Motors burned 41/2 minutes to blast it up. Guidance system tipped it over parallel with the earth 100 miles up. New guidance technique kept rocket on course by remote "fine tuning."



ercontinental ballistic missile is backed up the ramp toward its launching platform at Cape Canaveral, Fla. It is still on the trailer which brought it across country from the factory in San Diego, Calif. This is the type of missile which has just been put into orbit by the Air Force. The orbiting Atlas' weight, including instrument payload but less fuel is 41. instrument payload but less fuel, is 41/2 tons.



GIANT IN REPOSE—A huge 85-foot-long Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile is moved into position on its handling trailer at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The missile is ready to be elevated onto the launching platform. Prior to firing, it will be fueled, serviced from the gantry structure, left. This is the type of missile which the Air Force has placed into orbit.

Nativity Scene Stands at School, Protest Is Bitter

OSSINING; N. Y. (AP)-A natavity scene stood on the high school grounds today against a backdrop of bitter controversy. The community - sponsored creche was set up and lighted Tuesday, immediately after students left for the Christmas holi-

A group of citizens had carried their protest against erection of the scene on public property to the State Supreme Court, where their plea for an injunction was turned down.

Leo Pfeiffer, attorney for the opposition group, argued that such a display constituted a use of public funds and public property to

ic funds and public property to promote a particular religion. The scene would have "a powerful psychological effect on the minds of children," he said.

The nativity scene was approved by the Ossining School Board, which later decided to limit the display to the school holiday.

Pfeiffer said "we believe that the crib is quite proper providing it is shown where it belongs. There

out the community where it could be peared at the creche-lighting cere-mony and described the com-lighting cere-mony and described the com-plaints as "a lot of nonsense."

Greetings... ONE and ALL



May your Christmas tree be bright and gay, and heaped with gifts and good cheer for you and all your family.

HASBROUCK AVENUE GARAGE

AUSTIN HITCHCOCK

5.289 Vessels Used U.S. Part Of Seaway in '58

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP) - The Capote feels that he would rather get all the credit or blame. ment Corp. reports that 5,289 ships used the American section of the waterway during its first year

The section was opened in July. Lewis G. Castle, administrator of the development agency, said the first year operations were "extremely gratifying."

Canadian-registry ships domi-nated the traffic this year with a total of 3,911. There were 593 U.S. ships and 306 under the flag of West Germany.

Britain, 111; Sweden, 74; Netherlands, 71; Denmark, 36; France, 16; Finland, 8; Italy, 4; Liberia, 4; and Panama and Bermuda, 2

Basic units of the American secion are the Eisenhower and Snell The full seaway, a U. S.-Cana-



Sincere good wishes for a bright and happy holiday season, from all of us to all of you.

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dian project, will be opened next write novels than plays. Asked spring.

Capote Prefers Novels

Shipping on the St. Lawrence has book, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," been limited to ships of 14-foot for Broadway where he has been draft. The seaway depth is 27 feet. represented previously by "The Grass Harp" and "House Flowers," Capote said: "I de like to do plays because I don' NEW YORK (AP) - Truman like cooperative effort. I would



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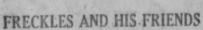
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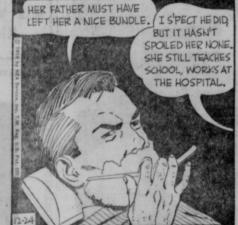




THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Barbershop Talk YEP. AN' REMARRYING! LOST HER SBAND IN THE KOREAN WAR, BUT SHE'S TAKEN UP WITH A YOUNG MINISTER. LOST HER FATHER





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

ronz BER SHOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE





shalt bring forth a son and shalt

our feith in God and give thanks to him for our countless blessings. As a nation of free people, let us prove for the less fortunate. let us pray for the less fortunate, who are fettered by fear and ig-norance—for the sick and those in sorrow, that they may find CHRISTMAS 1958

And the angel, Gabriel, said to Mary, "fear not, for thou hast found favor with God. Thou shalt bring forth a roy and shall new hope and happiness. Let us

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT By Anna H. Osborn

great and be called the Son of the highest." This Christmas as we worship and rejoice in celbrating the Nativity of the Prince of Peace, let us ever be mindful of the spiritual meaning of this great day and to live by and defend the teachings of Christ. Let us again reaffirm No sounding trump proclaimed Christ. Let us again reaffirm No sounding trump proclaimed

> No banner waved on high, To herald to the people That Jesus Christ drew nigh! To faithful shepherds watching, The singing angels came Proclaiming peace and gladness In heaven's holy name. Like them let us sing praises, Like wise men bring love's gold And spread the joyous message Till all of earth be told.

> And not of earthly richness Alone let each one bring, But of his heart's deep treasures Give to the Christ, our King! CHRISTMAS CHEER

> I like the tinsel, the usual songs,





"Herbie, for Christmas I've decided to give you your freedom!"

The mistletoe, the shopping picture too great for even a But the biggest thrill, for real Yet it is only the simple story marked "paid in full."

woven a colorful masterpiece—a must feel it!

Raphael to portray with justice. heart pull,
Is the fresh-stamped bill of love. Deep snows and jingling the staighbells are not typical of 'paid in full."

—Mrs. G. Newton

Sleighbells are not typical of Christmas. Toys and tinsel but represent * * * represent its superficial side.

May the Love of Christmas Time Feasting does not be speak any be with You

by W. D. Pennypacker

Let us thing of Christmas only in terms of love. Touch the fabric of its mystic story and we find ourselves enthralled by its spell. In its warp and woof is spell its holiness or its sweetness. Lice! That is Chrismas Something which kindles the spark within us; that peculiar flash which makes the whole world one's kin. No, we have never really seen Christmas. We

SIDE GLANCES



"I. need some more change, dear. Ruth Tucker's cousin is telling me about Ruth's husband's first wife!"

CARNIVAL



"You know, Mom, Jimmy is so steady and reliable, it's going to be tough getting him away from Helen!"

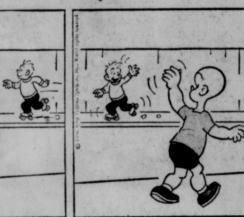
BUGS BUNNY

Uninvited Guest FIGURED ... WE'RE READY T-TO EAT, COMES BUGS



WOW! THEY MUSTA WANTED T SEE TH' MOVIE PRETTY BAD T' RUSH OFF AN' LEAVE THESE VITTLES! MUNCH

HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER









CAPTAIN EASY

A Promise

By LESLIE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MONEY WITH OUR

OH-H, I DUNNO ABOUT THAT! WE SHOW A SO YOU THINK WE GALS ARE DOPES? WELL, I'LL PAPER PROFIT BET WE'VE MADE MORE OF ALMOST TWO DOLLARS INVESTMENT CLUB THAN YOU MEN HAVE!

HA! LISTEN, WE BOUGHT "ARKLEY SHOES" AT HNH3 IT OUGHTTA 60 HIGHER ARE HOWEA! 400 \$33.50 AND.

ALLEY OOP

Young (?) Lady

By V. T. HAMLIN







We'll bet some of the most studying for the Roman Catholic comical comic strips are in the Turkish baths.

I ork Shakespeare restival, wer, Lisa Fliman and Madde which during the summer gives free performances of the Bard in Central Park.



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The Constant Victim

CRAWFORDSVILLE, broken by a player careening out production of "Annie Get Your

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul O'Keefe, 7, is replacing 11-year-old Eddie Hodges as the frekled cided it was safer to be a spec- kid who povits the plot of the tator after he suffered a broken Meredith Willson's hit "Music right leg last year in a baseball Man." Eddie is off on a movie as-So the 16-year-old youth signment. Young O'Keefe, a Boswas understandably discouraged ton native, has worked on leadwhen he went to watch-a foot- ing television shows and last ball game and the same leg was summer performed in a stock

New in Role

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blessings of this joyous day.

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From all of us to all of you, best wishes for a holiday season that lights up your hearts and homes with love and laughter.

BOWERY DUGOUT at the RAINBOW INN Big Start on TV

Barrie Chase Is Cinderella Girl Of Hollywood '58

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Christmas came a little early for Barrie

Instead of Dec. 25, it was Oct. 17 for Barrie. That was the night lives alone, likes it. she co-starred with Fred Astaire on the dancer's first TV spectac-ular. Fred proved to be her Santa viet Russian territory

Compliments Pour In The compliments started pour in as soon as the show went the air. The first to call was tough-minded critic John Crosby. When the show was repeated on

the West Coast, the phone calls

came in from film stars and pro-Barrie spent the next day in bed. She was on the phone constantly, receiving the congrats of The offers started coming. Producers, agents, TV shows

sought her services They discovered that she was not exactly free. Barrier had played a bit in "Mardi Gras" and 20th Century-Fox retained an option to sign her for a term contract. This was done immediately. Her name was hastily added to the ads for "Mardi Gras."

Grateful to Astaire Barrie was scheduled to do



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specialty number in "Say One For Me." She was pulled out of it for

something bigger. She'll be one of the stars of "Can-Can." How does all this leave her? 'Very happy," she said. "And very grateful to Fred. He couldn't given my career a better

The secret of Barrie's success is that she was ready for the break. Now 23, she has been professionally since she For a year and a half, she has been taking dramatic les-

What kind of a gal is Barrie? hand signals. Chase, who has to be Hollywood's Well, she's not the usual glamor type. She has rather striking features and an egg-beater hairdo. She had a brief marriage, now

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9:35 P. M. Christmas With Perry Como

10:00 P. M. Night Before Christmas

10:35 P. M. Let's Go Caroling 10:45 P. M. Christmas in Hi-Fi

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10:20 A. M. Jackie Gleason 1:15 P. M. Christmas In Many Lands

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sisterhood Plans January Dance

Mrs. Sidney Pauker has been named chairman of a dance set for Saturday, Jan. 10 under the sponsorship of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

The event will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Co-chairmen are

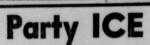
Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of confirmation of the State Senate, Johnny Michaels and his orches- which convenes Jan. 7.

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Alice Scardefield Is Renamed by Ave To Wassaic Board

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Actress Helen Hayes has been re-appointed to the Board of Visitors of the State Rehabilitation Hospital at West Haverstraw.

Gov. Harriman Tuesday designated her as an interim appointee the Mmes. Morton Honig and on the seven-member board. Members serve without salary.

The appointment is subject to Miss Hayes lives in Nyack, in

Rockland County, where the hospital is 'situated. The governor announced these

other interim appointments to un salaried boards:

Ward M. Hopkins of Cuba, Allegany State Park Commission (reappointment).

Nathan Turk, Owego, Elmira Reformatory (reappointment).
Miss Alice M. Scardefield of
Kingston, Wassaic State School for
Mentally Retarded Children (reappointment).

Joseph T. Weigngold of New York City, Wessaic State School, succeeding Mrs. Mary D. Leach of Tannersville, resigned.

Extravagant Thieves PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-Police here are seeking extravagant thieves who squandered their loot

in one reckless binge. The thieves broke into Lyndell Tiner's stand north of Pine Bluff on U.S. 65 Monday night. They thank you.

May I also extend to all our holiday.

Let's

blew their loot away Tuesday.

Deputies found the evidence be side a road south of town: A scorched area 15 feet square and various litter-all that remained of \$400 worth of firecrackers.



DUO _ Tony Curtis and Dinah Shore hold tiny Golden Apple after their selection by Hollywood Press Women's Club as year's most cooperative actor and actress.

Of Many Things DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor



MERRY CHRISTMAS

you who have sent me your holi-

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readers my sincere wishes for To the countless number of a Merry Christmas. As the first star appears in the sky tonight, we will begin the observance of the Christmas

Let's forget the presents un-der the tree and the upcoming cocktail parties for one brief moment and offer a prayer this evening for world peace. Let's hope "Atoms for Peace," will be the world's banner during the coming year. "Peace on Earth, Good Will

Toward Men" - let's give these words real meaning in our every day life, not only during this holiday season, but throughout

Whatever our faith, whatever our customs, we all—as human beings—hope and pray for the same ultimate goal. The goal of understanding each other, of somehow finding in this busy life of ours, a way to greater inner happiness.

Tonight, let's pray together—you in your church, I, in mine for a better world, for guidance in the days ahead. Merry Christmas!

Personals

Leicester Junior College, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents Brig. Gen. S. V. Hasbrouck, U. S. Army (ret), and Mrs. Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge. Classes at Leicester will be resumed Jan. 5.

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AFTER-DINNER MINTS Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I had dinner in a restaurant on the table. last evening. We finished eating Nickname on a Formal Invitation and were getting ready to leave ready standing but I was still has My husband made no attempt to sit down again so I got up too and took the mints with me instead of eating them at the table. He claims I embarrased him by doing this. I feel that inthem I had a right to take them with me. I would appreciate knowing whether I committed a

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a wait- 99. ress and there is a dispute going on between myself and two other waitresses as to the correct way to serve. I was always

taught to serve from the left and remove from the right and that all beverages were served from the right. Will you please tell me if this is correct? Also, when refilling water glasses, do you, or don't you pour water into them with the glass remaining on the table?

Answer: You serve from the left, remove from either the right or left, whichever is more convenient and refill the glasses

and were getting ready to leave
—in fact my husband was alwas christened "John," but he
has been called "Jack" ever since he was a baby. He insists seated — when the waitress that I use this name on our wedbrought a small fluted paper cup ding invitations. I disagree and filled with mints to our table. think that the name "John" should be used on these forms. Will you please settle this?

Answer: Very definitely you are right. The nickname "Jack" would be out of place for such formal engraving.

A nousewarming or "open house" can be a tea, a cocktail party, a buffet supper or the simplest afternoon Answer: Most correctly you could have placed one mint in your mouth as you got up, and perhaps taken a second one in your fingers to eat as you made your way out of the restaurant.

Points on Correct Serving

Party, a buffet supper or the simplest afternoon or evening at home. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However leaflet E-28, "Housewarming and Surprise Parties," will help you. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP. c/o The Freeman P. O. Boy EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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PLAN SKATING PARTY—Members of the Protestant Youth Fellowship, which includes 75 skaters representing 10 area churches, will attend a skating party at Strubel's Skating Rink,, to the rear of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue Monday, Dec. 29 at 7 p. m. Discussing arrangements at Bethany Hall Monday night were (1-r) Robert Hammell of Old Dutch Church, publicity; James Sims of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, chaperones; Lucille Clark of First Baptist Church, refreshments and Daniel Simpson, Reformed Church of the Comforter, general chairman. (Freeman

Realign Plan of Wards in Buffalo

public hearing to air a Democrat-



Best Wishes for a MERRY **CHRISTMAS** and our heartfelt thanks for your past patronage.

ABRAMS

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Democrats Would ic plan realigning the city's 27 Schrowang of 45 Burgevin

of the Common Council.

Made public two weeks ago, the ponents who claim it is being put at Pratt. forth solely to provide Democrats eats on the council.

Opponents say the new alignment would make seven of the ine council districts safe Democrats and would give the Democrats a good chance to conrol the 54-member Erie County

Democrats say their plan will ures in the wards and will actualstrengthen the Republicans in 19 of the 27 wards. They say the present alignment gives some districts too much representation, others too little for the number of residents they have.

The mayor, a Democrat, has not yet made his views known. The city charter requires that he hold a public hearing within days. Then he has 10 more days to act. If he vetoes the plan, the council can override him by a two-thirds majority or 10 votes.

Switchman Is Killed

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A New York Central switchman, John Aigner, 63, was killed Tuesday when he slipped beneath a moving freight car as it was being switched to a siding.

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FPC Plans Hearing For Gas Rate Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fedral Power Commission says it vill order a hearing on an appliation of the New York State Natural Gas. Corp. of Pittsburgh for a rate increase.

The company proposes to raise ts wholesale rate by a total of

The FPC said the compa could put the increase into effect June 1 if a decision had not been reached by then but would have to refund any increases collected if the rate boost were denied. The rate increase would affect 17 wholesale customers in New York State, Ohio and Pennsylva-

The FPC said yesterday the application for the increase had not been supported in several re-

Personal Notes

Augustus R. Schrowang Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Street, recently returned from The plan was passed 11-4 Tues- Atlanta, Ga., where he attended day by the Democratic majority the National Inter-Fraternity Metropolitan Conference as a delegate from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Mr. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Mayor plan has been called a power-grab year as president of the Inter-Frank Sedita must soon call a by the Republicans and other op- Fraternity and Sorority Council

with an increased number of safe Thrifty and Quick ding.



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Prospective Bride Of James H. Fiore



LORRAINE PASSANTE (Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Passante of 43 Ponckhockie Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to James H. Fiore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fiore of Kingston.

Miss Passante is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1957, and is employed by the Life Insurance Company, Hall of Records. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, class of 1955, is employed in the laboratory of the Hudson Cement Corporation

The couple plan a Fall wed-

Tweed is a name which orignated by error from tweel, a Scottish form of twill, but associated with the Tweed River.

What's New On Wall Street

For Brides-to-be a gala holiday celebration will be held at Doreen's Bridal Salon on Saturday, December 27th at high

Doreen, who just opened her own gown shop in August, is a bridal consultant with over ten years experience helping brides select their wedding outfits. Doreen's new shop has com-plete bridal wardrobes from shoes to gowns to veils, with plenty to choose from in every price range

A specialty of the shop is the French silk illusion veil at \$26.95. These veils sell elsewhere for \$40 to \$45.

On Saturday, December 27, a bridal gown will be given free to a radiant bride-to-be. Register now or anytime up to twelve noon on December 27. (The gown to be given free sells for \$125.00, and is made of silk peau de soie and is an original design.) See it displayed in the window now!—advt.

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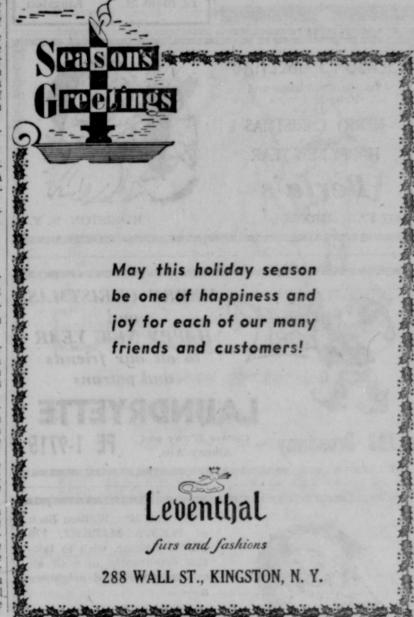
Indeed, at this joyous holiday season, we want to wish for you and yours the very finest that life has to offer. And, together with this Season's Greetings comes a big and sincere "Thank You!" your your loyalty and support. The business with which you have favored us is very much ap-

preciated. We will always strive to continue to serve you in

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New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Sunday Services

Services will be held in the Lloyd, New Paltz, and Plutarch Methodist Churches Sunday at 9:15 a. m., 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., respectively, with the early morning 8:30 a. m. service also in the New Paltz Church. The Rev. Willett Porter will preach a sermon entitled, "The Forward Look." Organist for the three churches are Miss Mary Lou Dunham, George Meyer, Mrs. Eugene C. Trautwein. Ralph Dennis directs the senior choir of the New Paltz Church.

Ushers at the 8:30 a. m. serv-

Ushers at the 8:30 a. m. service will be Ben Paulson and Herbert Smith. Ushers at the 11 a. m. service will be Forrest HasBrouck, Willard Hornbeck, Leland Heinze, Richard Heroy, Clarence Koenig, and Les Johns

Several local college students who are home for the holidays will take part in the 11 a. m. service in the New Paltz Church.

Christmas Eve Service

At 8 p. m. Christmas Eve, a candlelight service will be held in the Lloyd Methodist Church, New Paltz-Highland Road. It will be a service of carols and prayer and scripture, with a brief Christmas message by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Porter. At 11 p. m. in the Plutarch Methodist Church, two and a half miles north of Route 299 on the Plutarch Road, the tradition-al parish-wide Christmas Eve candlelight Communion service will be held. The Rev. Mr. Porter, pastor of the local parish, and the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor of the Rifton and Esopus Methodist Churches will conduct

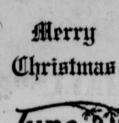
A cordial invitation is extended to all in the larger New Paltz community to attend these Christmas Eve services.

Watch Night Service

A Watch Night service will be held Dec. 31 at 11:30 p. m. in the sanctuary of the New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets. This will be a brief service to see out the old Midas never knew. year and usher in the new. The service will be preceded by a

Annual Meeting

Announcement is made of the forthcoming annual Fourth Quarterly Conference of the New Paltz Methodist Parish, to be held Monday, Jan. 5, in the New Paltz Methodist Church. The meeting at 7:30 p. m. will be preceded by a covered dish supper in the church social hall at 6:30 p. m. The superintendent of the Newburgh District of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. John M. Pearson, will preside at 1958 Republican National Com- chuted to safety Tuesday after his



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TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HELP SANTA-Employes of the New York Telephone Company traffic department exhibit some of the 200 gifts of dolls, games and toys which will be distributed to needy children by the Ulster County Welfare Department for Christmas. (L-R) Miss Beverly Reese, Mrs. Jenny Schrowang, Miss Jane Stenson, Miss Elizabeth Heitzman and Mrs. Mary DiCandia, chairman. Traffic department employes who served on the committee included Miss Heitzman, Mrs. Rita Roach, Miss Reese and Miss Stenson. (Freeman photo)

Leaves From Boyle's Services Set Notebook

Sherman Adams.

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"The Last Angry Man"-Your

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jet fighter developed engine trou-

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ger, crashed 100 yards from a

bria eight miles northeast of here.

taken down by rescuers apparent-

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The Air Force said Hopf was

returning from a training flight

when oil pressure failed, stalling

He brought the plane from 39,

000 feet to about 4,500 feet and

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Books Best Bargain New Year's Eve party, beginning at 8:30 p. m. for members and friends of the parish, young and friend, there is no better bargain friend, there is no better bargain friend, there is no better bargain warms our favorite wife. And for the last-minute Christthan a book. Good wine warms your favorite wife. for an hour; good books warm for a lifetime both the heart that sends, the mind that receives. Pilot Bails Out But there is an art in giving books—in selecting just the right volume for the right person at the

> All in fun, we present again our annual mythical Christmas list of heals gifts for people we all know: book gifts for people we all know:
> "The Affluent Society" — Anybody you owe money to.
> "All That Was Mortal" — The

Adlai Stevenson.

'Master of Deceit''-The people who try to keep up with the

nard Baruch. 'The Prospects Are Pleasing' Any Democratic presidential

Remembers Others "The Rainbow Comes and Goes" - Vice President Richard M. "A Friend in Power"—Bernard Goldfine.



Season's Greetings

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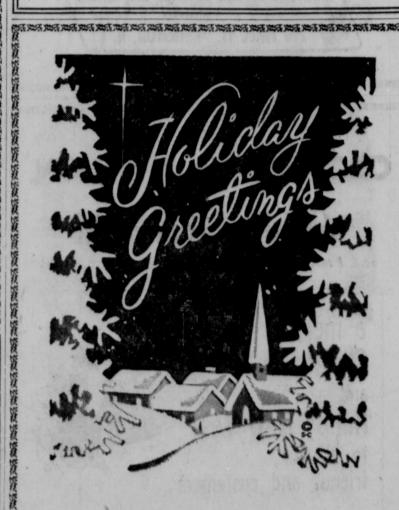
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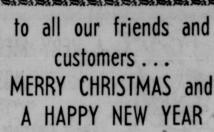
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IBM CLUB DONATION — A \$1,000 donation from the IBM Club of Kingston is presented to the 1958 muscular dystrophy fund drive. (L-R) Philip S. Salet, chairman of the commerce and industry division of the drive; William T. Sinsabaugh, director, 1958 Kingston IBM Club, and Attorney George Beck, Ulster County chairman, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Proceeds of the donation were raised from receipts from vending machines located in the Kingston plant.

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IBM Club of Kingston has been

received by the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America,

The grant, which was solicited through the commerce and in-

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poration through the IBM Club.

It was explained that the pro-

ceeds of the donation were raised

from receipts derived from the

vending machines located in the

Kingston Plant and from other

sources within the plant. It was

A letter was read by William

The employes are cog-

wholly donated by the employes

T. Sinsabaugh, director of the

club, at a short ceremony at which the donation was pre-

nizant of the tremendous amount

of research conducted by the

Muscular Dystrophy Association,

and wish to support such a pro-

gram to combat this disease . . We wish you and your associa-

tion financial success in the con-

duction of your drive, and sin-

cerely hope your efforts are fully supported by the area resi-

In accepting the gift, Beck

ine community spirit and aware-

extend to each and every em-

The 1958 muscular dystrophy

fund drive has already collected

tions from Ulster County Com-

mercial and Industrial Division

of the drive would raise this total to over \$5,000 it was announced. It was stressed that

anyone who has not yet con-

tributed to the 1958 drive may

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Pfc. Donald H. Williams, U.S. it was announced today by At-Army, is spending a Christmas torney George A. Beck, chairents, 65 Huguenot Street, New Paltz. Pfc. Williams is stationed merce and industry chairman. in New Orleans, La., and is assigned to the Transportation Corps. Upon completion of his he will return to New Orleans. Pfc. Williams enlisted through the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 309 Wall Street.

Home on Leave

Pvt. Louis L. Bush, U.S. is spending a 14-day Christmas leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bush of Pine Street, West Hurley. Pvt. Bush has just completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, and was awarded a marksmanship medal for his skill in the firing of the M-1 rifle. Upon completion of his leave Pvt. Bush will return to Fort Hood where he will re- sented. ceive advanced training prior to departing for an assignment in Europe. Pvt. Bush enlisted through the local U.S. Army Recruiting station, 309 Wall Street.

Dulles Will Arrange Testimony on Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower is asking Secretary dents. . . . of State Dulles to arrange with said: "This magnificent and selfthe Senate Foreign Relations Com- less gesture on the part of the mittee for testimony by adminis- eraployes of the Kingston IBM tration officials in the committee's plant truly indicates the genu-

This was disclosed in a letter ness from Eisenhower to Committee employes. On behalf of the Association, Mr. Salet and myself, RI) which Green made public. I accept this generous gift, and Tuesday night.

Eisenhower said he appreciated ploye of IBM's Kingston plant the senators' interest in getting our heartfelt thanks. closed-door briefings from Dulles and other officials.

The committee has announced nearly \$4,600 and it is fully explans for a year-long, bipartisan pected that further contribustudy on the strategic situation of the United States.

Leghorn Gets Diploma

Leslie Leghorn, Ulster Park, has completed a course in servicing electrical appliances and forward their contributions to: has been awarded a diploma by M. D. A. A., P. O. Box 162, Upthe National Radio Institute of Washington, D. C. He finished the prescribed course of technistudies with creditable grades and is to be congratulated upon his achievement, the institute said.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Eliza-Miss Taylor watched Fisher's beth Taylor watched Eddie Fish- show from a control room. Afterer's television show at the studio ward, she went to Fisher's dresshome for dinner and a look at stage Christmas party for cast

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To all our friends and customers. May the New Year bring you the best of health and fortune.

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We hope your home and heart will be filled with laughter, joy and good will this glad Holiday season-MERRY CHRISTMAS!

A special "Thank You" to all our friends and patrons for your past patronage . . .

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We wish our friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas

and Happy New Year

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Christmas Greetings!

Like the Wise Men of old, may you find treasures of the heart and the spirit this Noel!

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WATCHING IN COMFORT-Huge cardboard box with plasmakes a comfortable parade-viewing station for, left to right, Linda Legare, 7; Jimmy Snyder, 4; and Ruth Legare, 4. Box was perched atop a car in a parking lot as kids watched Cleveland, Ohio, Christmas parade in chill weather. And, in case windows got steamed, Mrs. J. Ernest Legare made a movie of the show.



THEIR PRIDE AND JOY-Kindergarten kids at Parma Park Elementary School in Parma Heights, Ohio, are the happiest for miles around. Because the hula hoop Christmas tree is all their own. They made the decorations and put them on themselves.

you this season.

Merry Christmas)

Holidays are happy times, and we

hope that this season will be an

especially joyful one for you and

yours. Our best wishes to you.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

EVERYONE FROM EVERYONE



Port Ewen Gay as the decorations on Businessmen Plan your Christmas tree are the Election, Dinner wishes we extend to all of

The Port Ewen Businessmen's Association board of governors ular meeting of the association to the Christmas holiday, but at State ing committee will be appointed ing Mrs. Linsenmeyer's home by the president to select a slate of officers for the coming year.

The election will be held in February and the new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting the last Thursday in March. Charles Montafia was selected as chairman of the dinner

P. Joseph Beichert representative of the business group on the Town of Esopus Committee for the New York State Year History, reported that sev eral ideas are being considered by the town committee. One is a nautical exhibition to be held at the town hall. Beichert said that several Hudson River excursions to New York were also being considered, simulating the trip of the famed Mary Powell. The Town of Esopus also is noted as being the home of John Burroughs and Alton P. Parker. This will be included in some way in the celebration plans.

The first house numbers in the house numbering project will go up shortly after the first of the year according to John Spinnenweber, chairman of the committee. Spinnenweber also reported that building of the new Post Office on Main Street is rapidly nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy early in

the new year.

Dues in the organization will be due Jan. 1 may be mailed directly to Treasurer Walter A.

Church Notes

Presentation Church, Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at 7:30 p. m. to-night followed by benediction and confessions until all are heard. The choir will offer Christmas hymns 11:30 p. m. to midnight. High Mass at midnight. Thursday Masses 8, 10 and 11 m. Methodist Church will hold

andlelight services at 11 a. m.

Gibraltar, important British naval base at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea, has an area of two square miles.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

As Christmas approaches we cannot help thinking about the friendly folks like you who have helped make this year

Your friendship, your patronage, and your confidence

are deeply appreciated and as we approach the New Year we wish you and yours a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a NEW

YEAR just full of HAPPINESS and the good things of life. Sincerely,

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hearing to determine whether his license should be suspended or re-Lefkowitz made the ruling in a formal opinion sent to George M. Bragalini, commissioner of taxation and finance, in response to a The attorney general said spe-cifically that the commissioner of motor vehicles has no authority conduct such a hearing for a state trooper who was involved in an accident while driving a police Lefkowitz said: "It would appear that as a pre-requisite to the jurisdiction of the commissioner of motor vehicles to inquire whether a license should or should not be suspended or revoked, the driver who is the subject of the inquiry be the driver of a motor vehicle "Police vehicles being expressly excepted from the classification of a motor vehicle, it necessarily fol-lows that the operator of a police vehicle cannot be the subject of a hearing to determine whether or not his license should be suspend-ed or revoked." Lefkowitz added that in accidents involving police cars, the commissioner is nevertheless empowered to conduct hearings in regard to any other drivers in

Equalization Rates Set for Four Towns

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Not Subject to

that the operator of a police vehicle cannot be the subject of a

Final 1958 state equalization rates have been established for 235 towns, including four in Ulster County, the State Board of Equalization and Assessment reported today.

The towns and their rates in Ulster County are: Olive, 16; Rochester, 20; Rosendale, 12 and Saugerties, 20.

One Track Mind

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Normet this week to receive reports man E. Dunbar, 57, was arrested of the committee chairmen. Reg- as he tried to burglarize the Phoenix home of Mrs. Irma Linsenmeyer. Dunbar had been rewill not be held this month due leased two days before from the Prison-where he had the January meeting a nominat- served 29 months for burglariz-

> HOLIDAY GREETINGS LEO E. BOLAND and

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Merry Christmas Many are our wishes for you this Christmas - - -

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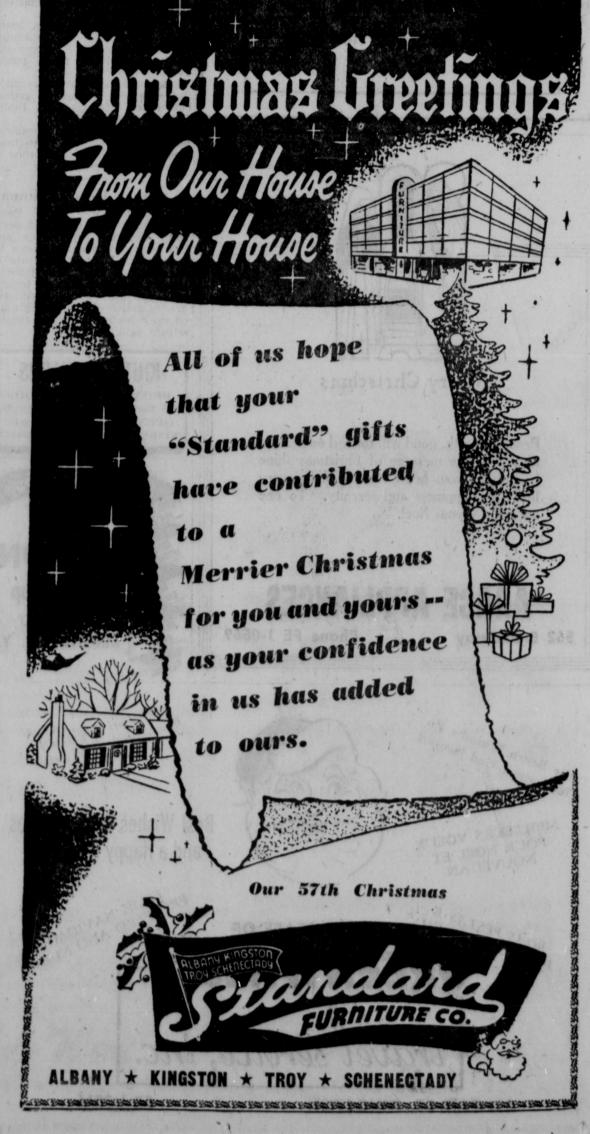
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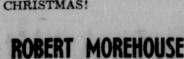
Merry Christmes

No flowery sentiments for us— yours for a good old-fashioned just sincere wishes to you and Merry Christmas, full of fun and festivity for one and all!

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Once again, we are happy to take this opportunity to wish all our good friends and patrons a VERY JOYOUS CHRISTMAS!



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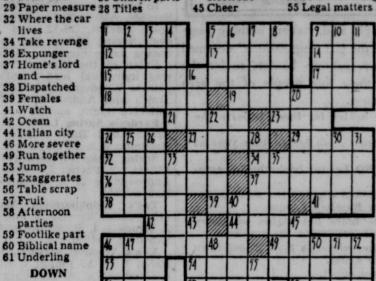
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Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can't go out in the woods and shoot a free turkey like the early settlers did, but y should be able to get a gobbler for Christ-cording to size.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL

patrons . . . may peace and good cheer reign in your household this Holiday season, and throughout the year!

To all our friends and

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To All of Our Many Patrons and Friends

We wish you a holdiay cheery and gay. Jolly with the spirit of Christmas Day, May each minute in the New Year tick off happiness to crowd each day to come!

693 BROADWAY

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WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW

and shoot a free turkey like the

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Four pence, incidentally, was the usual price charged by the Indians in Georgia for a whole turkey to colonists who would rather buy than shoot. the holiday coming on Thursday, most stores offer oth-

er items for next weekend. These include smoked ham, rib roast of beef, pork loin and leg of lamb.

As for the rest of the Christmas dinner fixin's, the picture is generally bright. Fresh cranberries and canned cranberry sauce both are in good supply. Walr... and pecans are plentiful. Supermarket bagged coffee prices start at 59 cents a pound vs. 73 cents a pound a year ago.

mas dinner a little cheaper than

The nation's supermarkets and

neighborhood grocery stores are

If you want something new for the big meal, look for wild rice. Growing conditions for this delicacy were ideal and prices are

Potatoes head a fair-sized list of vegetables on the best buy list, others are topped carrots from Western fields, spinach and cooking greens such as collard and kale. Good buys also are on tap bage, lettuce, onions, sweet potatoes, peppers, eggplant and broc-

Celery is moderately oriced, as are cauliflower, squash and snap beans. Tomatoes are a fairly

Korea Vets May **Convert Policies** Early Next Year

Korean conflict veterans will soon be able to convert their previously non-convertible term GI insurance to permanent policies. Charles L. Culver, counselor of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and Howard C. Shurter, director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, announced to-

The affected term GI policies they explained, are identifiable by the letters "RS" which precede the policy numbers. Beginning next January, a new statute (Public Law 85-896) will provide the thousands of "RS" policy-holders with three options:

1. To convert their "RS" term policies to permanent plans of

GI insurance. 2. To exchange their "RS" term policies for a "limited convertible" term policy carrying a lower premium rate, but which — after September 1, 1960—cannot

be renewed by persons who have passed their 50th birthday. 3. To keep their "RS" term policies at the currently established premium rates, which increase every five years.

The maximum amount of the new-type insurance will be limited in each case by the face amount of the veteran's present 'RS" policy.

The new policies — like the "RS" policies they may replace —will not yield dividends.

Culver and Shurter listed the types of permanent insurance to

types of permanent insurance to be available under the new law as: ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65.

The new type policies—like the "RS" policies they may replace—will not yield dividends.
Only "RS" policyholders will be affected by the new law. It does not re-open GI insurance,

does not re-open GI insurance, they stated. The Veterans' office urged Korean veterans affected by this change to visit their office located at 32 Main Street for complete information concerning the policy conversion.

Poison for Mice

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-City RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—City sanitary inspector, John E. Pipes looked around a storage room at the city public health laboratory, which probably holds enough poison to kill thousands of rats. "What's that?" he asked, pointing to a can. "It's for poison," an attendant said. "We are having trouble with mice in here." ing trouble with mice in here.'



"Glory To God in the Kighest And On Earth Peace, Good Will Towards Men"

For over 30 years our family have loved spending our summer vacation in the Catskills. At the close of last summer fire burned a portion of our house on Tonche Mountain.

Had it not been for the heroic and wonderfully co-operative work of the West Hurley, Olive and Woodstock Fire Companies, and those who work for and with us, the whole building would have been in ashes and our mountain blackened from fire.

For the devoted and neighborly service which prevented such a catastrophe we wish with full hearts to thank them all, and also to thank the Kingston Daily Freeman, Radio Broadcasters Lang and Browning, and our many friends in Kingston, West Hurley, Woodstock and Olive, whose warm sympathy and good will did much to comfort us for our loss.

To express our appreciation we send this message, wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mildred and Raymond Pitcairn

Henry P. Eighmey DonaldH. Burgher Robert H. Saehloff John W Davis

To all of you ...

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

... our very best wishes for the happiest holidays ever! ... and along with our greeting, we'd like to send our sincerest thanks for your cooperation and good will.

You've helped make this past year a fine one for us. It's been a real pleasure to serve you.

Here's hoping you have a wonderful time during the Yuletide season and in the year to come.

Kingston Daily Freeman

Saugerties High Routs Highland, 67 to 40, for 4th Victory



lim Peterson, leadoff shooter for Augustine's Insurance in the Junior Major, put together games of 179, 222 and 204. It was the lone "600" reported over the past two days.

lake Chichelsky, president of the Kingston Bowling Association, extends sincere season's greetings to all members of the

Jake Smith, No. 2 shooter in the Genther Caterers roster, posted 611 on 211-224-176 in the Ferraro Booster League.

American Legion 2, Mountain-

Beer 0, S&E Farms 3; Genther

ton Ornamental Iron Co. 2; Ret

MARIAN ELLIOTT'S 158-446® was high pinfall in the IBM Spano 221-530, Jake Smith 530, Carl Feather League. Barbara Lynch Nordstrom 536, Chris Robinson rolled 444 and Jean Hendershot 223-548. Results: Esposito's 431. Cardinals held first place Weishaupt's Market .0; J and A Roofing 2,. Sunnyside Grill 1; with 35 points.

GEORGE HOUGHTALING cers 1; Augustine's Insurance 3, matched games of 176, 168 and Kingston Ornamental Iron 223 for 567 high string in the Co. 0. Tavern Association circuit. Will Wiedeman shot 530, Jack Mc-Spirit 513, Tom Cragan 226-560, Spike Miller 501, Don Wolff 524, Leo Bechtold 530, Jack Hogan 222-550, Bill Schabot 526, George Hooker 532, John Brady 211-510, Kingpins 3, Bye 0. Ridge Tremper 205-548; team results: Chez Emile 2, Alpine 1; Wayside Rest 2, Spindlers 1; shoot with nons 0, Village Rest 3.

off games of 124,193 and 160 for Warden 519, Lou Petromale 200 477 in the Women's Junior Ma-Frank Perry 505, Ed Smedes 502, Clancy Herdman 516, Eugene Beaver 542, Harold Rockjor. Pat Keeley decked 455, Gloria Nagele 455, Adeline Ferraro 446, Gayle Keater 440, Ro- well 503; team results: Schaefer berta Gallagher 403, Dot Dousharm 447, Ethel Henderson 441, Caterers 2, Royal Tire Service Joan B. Grant 439, Mickey Hen-1; Beckerts' Trucking 1, Kingsdricks 442, Jo Brandow 401, Dolores O'Loughlin 400, Dixie Dolores O'Loughlin 400, Dixie
Wood 400, Gilda Bach 420,
Eleanor Bahl 408, Frances
Schechter 418, Lucille Corrado

Colores O'Loughlin 400, Dixie
Williams Texaco 1, Substation
2; Paul & Kay's Motel 2, McDermott's 1; Jake's Grill 1½,
Zacher's Insurance 1½; Un-420, Sally Basch 403, Jennie Cor- knowns 1, Trailer Haven 2; Ulrado 444, Vangie Enright 401; ster Engineering 3, Central Hud-team results: Kingston Skate-land 0, Ferraro Mfg. Co. 3, Chic's Rendezvous 1, Ten Grand Tavern 2; WSKN Skylarkers 2, Lilian's Beauty Shop 1; Capri Restaurant 0, Hayes - Lincoln-Mercury 3; Jo-Al's Restaurant 1, Rookies Tavern 2; Kent Appliances 3, Elston Sport Shop 0; Van Winkle Bedding 1, Henry 1, Henry 2, Henry 2, Henry 2, Henry 3, Henry 3 Van Winkle Bedding 1, Harmony the last four seconds enabled Back's, 65-29

BEN CHIPMAN was No. 1 lors, 74-73, only the third de-League with a 559 slam on lines league with a 355 and 154. Dan Basch of 183, 222 and 154. Dan Basch posted 508, George Small 513, Irv Lessick 530, Al Green 201- 17 Lessick 530, Al Green 201- 181. Tom Kois 524, Jack Melville 526, Don Koeppen 547, Hymic Arlensky 200-527, Mike a A Basch 525, Russ Hyle 544, for the Juniors. Charlie Weaver 518, Gene The boxscore: Abramsky 503, Larry Jacobs 211-1 team results: Friendly Acres Motel 3, Miron Lumber 0; Lane 2
AI 3 (2), Orkoff's 1; Eaton InSchwalback ... 1 surance 0, Gov. Clinton Phar- Hoffman12 macy 3; Al's Appliance Center Lewis 7
3, Van Winkle 0; AI 2 (0), AI 4 Tosney 2 (3); Pride Cleaners 2, AI No. 1 Causa 8

WALT DOUGHERTY nearof 199, 208 and 192 in the Kings-McAndrews .. 9 ton Booster league. Larry Sny-der fired 202-554, Gene McSpirit Thomas10 215-557, Mike Ward 206-506, Larry Avella 516, Frank Auriner 553, Bill Sickler 502, George Williams 511, Bob Tierney 208-534, Elwood Kiernan 207-518, Gus Steigerwald 529; team results: Camel Inn 0, Amell's 3; YMCA Jrs.12 17 19 25—73 Avellas No. 2 (2), Greenkill 1; Dittos11 29 11 23-74 Avella's No. 1 (2), Montgomery Ward 1; Thieves Market 3, Moose Lodge No. 2 (0); Kingston Oil Lodge No. 1 (1), Morgan's 2; Beach Front Hotel 2, Kingston the Universalist Church here is Ten Grand Tavern 1; Moose

2nd Half Drive **Overcomes Foe**

Saugerties High boosted its seasonal record over the .500 mark with an easy 67 to 40 omp over Highland High, last night at the new Sawyer gym.

Sluggish in the first half, Coach John P. (Buddy) Smith's basketeers found the range consistently after the intermission to win going away.

Barry and Bob Wolven and Don Mormile triggered the second half attack for the Saw-yers who led 26-21 at halftime.

Robert Wolven paced the winners with 16 points, one more than Barry Wolven and double the output for Mormile, the all-around athletic ace. Individual honors for the

game went to Highland's Bob Bezzaro who meshed 19 points. The win put the Sawyer record at 4 wins and 3 losses. Next stop is a return game at

The score:

Highland on January 7.

и		Saugerties might (01)				
ğ	HANK YOCHMAN had 188-151-		FG	FP	PF	T
ĕ	233-572 in the Drummers league.	B. Wolven	7	1	4	15
q	Russ Winters shot 203-505. Results:	R. Wolven	7	2	3	16
g	Short Circuits 2, Unknowns 1;	Mormile	4	. 0	3	8
g	Dabs 3, Crazy Calculators 0;	Eckhoff	2	1	1	5
	Kingpins 3, Bye 0.	Myers		2	1	2
		Dungey		0	3	6
	BOB HOUGH was No. 2	Cowley		0	1	0
	shooter in the Ferraro Booster	Armstrong		2	0	4
	with 204-566. John Relyea	Lezette		1	2	1
	rapped 203-526, Cloyd Elias 200,		0	0.	1	0
	Vince Clearwater 514, Bob	Snyder		2	1	10
	Walker 548, Bill Wilt 207, Harry					-
	Warden 519, Lou Petromale 200.	Totale	90	11	20	67

9	Totals28	11	20	67
S	Highland High	(40)		
	FG	FP	PF	T
	Schreiber 0	2	0	2
r	Lillimaggi 1	0 .	3	2
	Phillips 3	4	4	10
-	Bezzaro 6	7	4	19
t.	Penny 2	1	1	5
1	Berean 0	0	3	0
-	Hannon 0	0	1	0
,	Brennie 0	2	0	2

Totals12 16 16 40 Scoring by quarters: Saugerties13 13 20 21—67
Highland 7 14 9 10—40
Officials: Ernie Downer and Bob Magill.

Wimpy's Trounce Lonnie McAndrews' set shot in the Dittos to nip the YMCA Jun-

Wimpy's broke the back of shooter in the Good Neighbor feat in 15 games for the Juniors. Back's Cedaraps with a 22-2 League with a 559 slam on lines Dittos led 40-29 at the half but romp in the first period and went Back's Cedaraps with a 22-2 of 183, 222 and 154. Dan Basch had to rally in the ciosing sec- on to pulverize the YMCA "A"

Wimpy's	(65)		400
G	FP	PF	TP
Hilton 5	1-2	1	11
Dempsey 1	0- 0	0	2
Klonowski 8	3- 5	3	19
Tomaseski 7	3- 4	4	17
Houghtaling . 3	3- 3	. 1	9
Wolff 0	0-0	2	0
Silling 1	0- 0	0	2
Totals25	10-14	11	65

Back's (29)			The squad sported sometimes			
á	G	FP	PF	TP	old, something new and some-	В
9	Holstein 1	5 5	1	7	thing borrowed. The blue was	1
3	Price 2	1- 2	4	5	felt by other National Football	П
	Chatam 2	1	2	5	League teams which had provided	II,
3	Ebelheiser 0	0-1	2	0	almost half the players who won	ΝĎ
	Bonacci 3	2- 2	0	8	the Western Conference.	15
٩	Schrader 0	0-1	1	4	The Colt squad which will play	п
ł		-	-	-	the Eastern Division winner this	10
ä	Totals10	9-12	10	29	Sunday includes 14 players let go	II.
	Backs 2	7 5	15-	-29	by other NFL clubs at one time or	Į,
	Wimpys22	15 16	12-	-65	another.	١,
					The Calt aniginals are ald hud-	118

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

This is the third straight year the West has been on the short

end of the odds but the Wester-

in the hole in Leon Burton, a

speedster from Arizona State at

Tempe. "He is so fast our blockers can't keep up with him," Curtice said. "So I told them to just get

West Coach Jack Curtice of

ners won the past two.

Stained Glass Soldiers

YMCA Juniors (73)

Dittos (74)

Schabot0

Scoring by quarters:

WOODSTOCK, Ohio (AP)-A

Glass Co. 1; Capri 3, 41 Club 0. an unusual mixture of the mili- In Shrine Tilt High bowlers in the Men's tary and religious. It shows an

Santa Claus comes calling tonight and, having nothing more productive to do, here are some of the gift "suggestions" dreamed up by Eddie Palladino and yours truly to be left under the Christmas tree in the homes of these fine people of the area

sports world. It's all in fun, of course. Bill Van Aken — A portable heater for those trips to the New York Giants football games.

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor

Andrew Murphy III — The timer's job for another year at the KHS basketball games. Coach John Gilligan - A DUSO League basketball championship.

George Palmateer — An embossed copy of the final statis-tics of the New York-New Jersey Baseball League. Coach Buddy Smith - Some more hot nights by Barry Wolven and Company and a DCSL crown for the new gym.

High school (any kind!) to write about.

Sam Anzalone - A sure-fire tout sheet. Coach Bill Burke - Another Hobie Armstrong (amen). Ronnie Scheffel and Frank Koenig — A helicopter to take them to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh for their basketball games.

Kermit Schwartz - A portable skating rink. Major Amos Barnaby Hoople - A dictionary.

Paltz State Teachers from just one 7-footer. Coach Sam J. Kalloch - An eight-game football schedule.

Coach Bill Straub - A contract to announce basketball games at Madison Square Garden.

Dick McCarthy-An electronic roastmaster. Mike Kowal and Ralph Frederick-Another record breaker

like Alex Osowick. Coach Ed Witko-A way to minutes of all his sports organiget scores of other games while zations. his club is playing.

stick so he can hop from place to place to scout opponents. Albert J. Cawein-That new outdoor tome: "How To Shoot heaven's sake, a pennant for the

Betty Saban-Some tips from Society Editor Dorothy Narel

ber identifying the World Series opponents. Irwin J. Thomas - A new Santa Claus suit.

Buster Ferraro-A television appearance against Don Carter. bowlers. Hilda Murphy and Jerry Oster -The National All Star Match from Rose

By George Bowen

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Colt originals are old bud-

van and offensive guard Art Spin-

ney. They were drafted by the first Colt team in the NFL in 1950

after being teammates at Boston

cheller and defensive end Gino Marchetti, who came to Balti-

Unitas Has Record

cards is quarterback John Unitas,

with touchdown passes in 25 con-

The Colts salvaged Unitas from

ton, offensive center Madison (Buzz) Nutter, defensive tackle

Gene (Big Daddy) Lipsomb and defensive back Milt Davis after other teams decided they couldn't

Carl Taseff, Don Joyce and Bert Techichar joined the first

The most publicized of the dis-

"borrowed"

more from Dallas.

offensive end Jim Mut-

May Bring Title to Colts

moon this year in the traditional still on the club

dies, defensive tackle Art Dono- draft selections.

BALTIMORE (AP) —The Balti-in the college drafts number 19. The banner years were 1955, with

more Colts went on their honey-six sticking, and 1957, with seven

The squad sported something old, something new and something borrowed. The blue was

the Eastern Division winner this draft pick, but turned out to be

Sports Editor Ed Gleed - Some victories from Middletown

G. Warren Kias - A packed house for every basketball game

Walter S. Van Wagenen — One of those all-clubs-in-one gadgets (unbreakable, of course).

Dr. Charles P. Wolbers - An admission application at New

Louis (Chic) Provenzano - A speedy and complete recovery.

Stanley Kaplan—A teletype machine and book of bowling instructions John Babiarz — A king-sized North Gridders briefcase in which to store the

Ernie Magnusson-A lifetime Coach Fritz Jordan—A pogo pass to Madison Square Garden.

vibrator couches. Joe and Knute Beichert-For Frisco Giants!

and a year's supply of coffee.

Charles R. Douglas—One of Because of this, each coach has -A special telegram next Octo- those lifetime electric watches.. a defensive problem on his hands.

so rightfully deserves as the phrey,

Borrowed and Traded Stars

line of defense after trades.

The Colts' handpicked players

The 1955 stickouts are fullback

Defensive halfback Andy Nelson

and offensive tackle Jim Parker

have been the prizes of the 1957

In 1956, the Colts made only one

halfback Lenny Moore, who has

Ray Brown at defensive half-

back is the best so far of the 1958

sensational

Stoll's Cagers Get Ulster Win

Town of Ulster basketball

In other games, Van's Washer Service edged Ted's Neighbor-hood Market, 16-12, and Pardee's Spring Lakers lost to the Spring Lake Firemen, 14-12.

Palen of the Washer Service was individual leader with 12

collected eight apiece.

R. Koyan 2 Ted's Neighborhood Market possible (12)—Musialkiewciz f, Posner f 3. Sta

2, Bruce c 4, R. Koyan g 4, A. Koyan's, Felton g 2.

Van's Washer Service (16)—
Palen f 12, L. Felton f, Elliott

c, Herdman g, Androvich g 2. Stoll's Service Station (24) FG FP PF

St. Denis 3 Bream 1 Kolly 4 Hammond ... 0 12 0 Winchell and Elliott (22) Crego 1 Koeppen 3

Platte 2 Crego 0 Androvich ... 4

Stolls Service ..8 Winchell-Elliott

Stay on Ground

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - That the Craig Plough-One of those North will do more running and the South will do more passing in their Shrine All-Star game in the Orange Bowl Saturday night is ing and Parseghian the running Jean Dolan - A laughmeter conceded by all observers of their workouts this week.

Sylvia Ricci-A brand new es- Ara Parseghian, in charge of the North team, fears the accurate Rose Schatzel-The crown she aerials of the South's Buddy Hum-Queen of Hudson Valley women topped the nation's passers this

John Schatzel-Bowling tips Darrell Royal the South coach knows that in Pete Dawkins of Joe Kelly-A bottle of hair Army the North has one of the fastest and shiftiest backs now op-And to each and all of you erating, and one who can keep the John S. Ferraro—A brand new a Merry Christmas and a bright defense honest by throwing a left-

coaches are certain to make full use of it-Royal by stressing pass-

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A Man-Sized Job

No Easy Task Awaits led all the way to edge Winchell & Elliott, 24-22, in the Notre Dame's Kuharich

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN®

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - In St. Louis March 5 Notre Dame's new head football cut out for him.

points. Woodvine and Kelly of Stoll's and Androvich of W&E some but maybe none of the dig in the St. Louis Arena. some, but maybe none, of the dis- in the St. Louis Arena. Pardee's Spring Lakers (12)—
Bruce f 4, J. Baltz f 2, Joy c 2,
Herdman g 2, B. Baltz g 2.

missed Terry Brennan's lieutenants will remain. They are Bill
Fischer, Bill Walsh, John Zilly

rogram. ing a four-round TKO over Vince
4. Produce winning football Martinez last June 6.

Kuharich, a South Bend prep star who moved into a guard spot on Elmer Layden's Notre Dame teams of 20 years ago, visited his alma mater Tuesday.

He thought the professional ranks, where he has been coach of the Washington Redskins since 1954, provides "a master's degree

Meeting of Minds

In beginning a four-year contract at Notre Dame, he said he "had a meeting of the minds" with the university's faculty board in control of athletics over athletic scholarships.

"The number of scholarships can be flexible," he said, declining to give any number that may be available. "We may need more one year than another. The scholarships are adequate and the number given will compare favorably with the number given by opponents on our schedule."
"The players I want," he added,

'are those dedicated to football those with a deeply rooted love for the game - those who want to sacrifice and suffer for it."

The game will be broadcast na tionwide by MBS.

Associated Press Sports Writer Jordan-Akins Return

coach, Joe Kuharich, has his work ST. LOUIS (AP)—Welterweight champion Don Jordan of Los An-1. He hopes to name his staff geles will give Virgil Akins a

The rematch was announced ants will remain. They are Bill Tuesday night by Eddie Yawitz, Fischer, Bill Walsh, John Zilly, co-manager of Akins. 30-year-old Spring Lake Firemen (14) — Bernie Witucki, Bernie Crim.r.s., veteran from St. Louis. Akins lost Elliott f 2, Posner f, Felton c 2, Androvich g 2, A. Koyan g 6, 2. Interview as many players at Los Angeles Dec. 5. Jordan who will be around next fall as won a lopsided decision rounds. It was Akins' first defense 3. Start a hard-nosed recruiting of the title, which he won by scor-



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Junior Classic league were Bob Peterson 515, Tom Orr 226-549, Ernie Bartroff 561, Rod Phillips 232-518, Warren Wood 514, Had Decay of the Civil War Union army, a soldier with fixed bayonet, a cannon and a pyramid of cannon balls. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The East is favored by 6½ points for Saturday's 34th Shrine football game. It's enough to give East Coach Duffy Daugherty the jitters.



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Full Scrimmage For Syracuse RALEIGH (AP) - A full-scale

scrimmage was on tap today for the Syracuse football team as preparations were stepped up for the Orange Bowl game with Oklahoma on New Year's Day. It marked the second scrimmage for the Orangemen since they set up training headquarters here. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder was dissatisfied with the first

Christmas Day and some festivities are planned Defense was emphasized Tuesday as the team got in morning and afternoon drills. Dave Baker starting left end and star pass re ceiver, worked out lightly.

The players will get a day off

scrimmage Saturday.

sprinkled generously throughout the Colt squad consists of six Stanford confided he has an ace players obtained in trades and eight picked up after others just discarded them. the league's leading touchdown passer and all-time record holder a sandlot league after he was dumped by Pittsburgh. The Colts also made first string-ers out of linebacker Bill Polling-421 ALBANY AVE.



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YMCA "B" Thriller

Car Wash Cagers Snap Chevrolets Streak at 11

T. Childs' Free Throws Tom Childs for the layup which while Richie Nagele canned 6 and Peck and Marable had 10 tied the teams at 52-52 in regulation of the Chevyies.

Solution Town 56-54 Win tied the teams at 52-52 in regulation of the Chevyies.

Childs in a sudden death over-time period enabled Minute Car and blew a chance to become the Wash to nip Byrne Chevrolets, hero 56-54, in a dramatic YMCA "B" League contest last night.

merly Boulevard Gulf.

Mel Williams sparked a brilperiod and 13-7 in the crucial have sufficed. Thus ended the most dramatic contest of the collected 26 points, bagged 19 of them in the second half.

Williams' 26 points led both

A pass from Williams set

302 WALL STREET

tion time and sent the game into apiece for the Chevvies. overtime. Charlie Marable was fouled in the last seven seconds

With 2:20 gone in the 3-min-B" League contest last night.
The victory gave the Car Wash for his two misses when he unfirm possession of first place in corked a beautiful hook shot the "B" division with four straight victories. The defeat snapped an 11-game winning streak for the Chevrolets, formerly Boulevard Gulf.

Car Wash grabbed the liant second half comeback for the Minute Men, who trailed 30- 19 at halftime. They outscored the Chevvies 20-15 in the third both tries, although one would have sufficed. This ended the have sufficed. Thus ended the

Williams' 26 points led both teams. Childs finished with 19,

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izes the birth of all children. The happiness we bring to

our own - and all those we love - premeates the air and

And so at this Christmas time, I extend to you my heartiest

greeting, wishing you and yours the joys of the season and that warmth that love and peace on earth alone can bring.

Merry Christmas

so brings happiness and cheer to all.

The boxscore:

Minute Car Wash (56)

Scoring by quarters: Car Wash..12 7 20 13 2 2—56 Byrne Chev. 12 18 15 7 2 0—54

Veeck Control Over White Sox Seen Doubtful

CHICAGO (AP)-Bill Veeck is negotiating to buy into the Chicao White Sox but if he has hopes of gaining complete control of the club for the syndicate he heads, he had better take another look.

However, another 2,735 shares of stock are controlled by Mrs.

Rigney's brother, Charles Comiskey, 32, who says that under no circumstances will he allow the team to leave the family.

Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell 10 miles under 4 minutes and set thinks the odds should be higher.

"The Colts are the best team in the league," Howell said. "They certainly are better than Cleve land and Leypnot a much tought."

Fourth Title the 1959 season opens. However, another 2,735 shares

the scene. Comiskey now holds 1,129½ shares of stock but will have his full 2,735 shares by the time he is 25 Treader to the form of a letdown on the lime he is 25 Treader.

miskey family for 58 years.

pionship team and I intend to do all in my power, to accomplish that goal."

great passer, is a good runner. "And then there's that gang of 300 pounders blocking and punch-

Blue-Gravs **Face Drills**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Rough mid-week practice sessions were on tap today for 48 college Detroit Prunes List football stars preparing for Saturday's Blue-Gray classic.

North Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue and Kentucky's Blanton Collier, head coach for the Rebels, both indicated hardest drills would be held today and Thursday.

day's action.

to choose their captains, while Jan. 10. Cullier said the South's starting offensive and defensive lineups didates rated near the top of the Spirits were high in both camps

Ski Reports

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y.,

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Skiing Commerce Department Tuesday Belleayre - Frozen granular surface, 2-7 base, upper poor, low

- 2 machine made 8-12 packed, fair. Open Thursday Greek Peak-10-12 packed, fair

8-20 base, good. Closed Thursday. Lake Placid—(Fawn Ridge) 12 packed base, fair. (Kobl Mt.) 12 base fair.

North Creek-6-12 packed, good. Old Forge — (Maple Ridge) 3 packed, 39 base, excellent. (Mc-Cauley Mt.) 4 powder, 29 base,

good to excellent. Closed

Saranac Lake—14 packed, good. The sinewy, sharp - featured track wizard discussed his athletic

Speculator-9 settled, 20 base good to excellent. Whiteface - packed surface, 4-

18 base, fair to good. Willard Mt.—6 hard, upper good, Hotels with public skiing:

Concord (Kiamesha Lake)-18-24 packed, good to excellent. Grossinger—3 machine made, 6 packed, 10-14 hard, good to excel-

Marcy (Lake Placid)-12 pack-Youngs Gap (Liberty) — 2 settled, 5 packed, good.

Colts Pick Over Jints

By JOE REICHLER

Comiskey Rigney for her 3,235 point favorite to defeat New York share: of stock. The purchase is expected to be completed before championship next Sunday and the 1959 season opens.

team to leave the family.

Comiskey has been dickering to buy out his sister but his chances in any of the games with the

time he is 35. Tuesday night, part of his squad which battled through five "must" games in suc-Comiskey issued this statement: through five "must" games in suc-"The Chicago White Sox was cession to the Eastern Conference

by a tremendous line. You can't "It was the will of my father do the things against them that he'll fatten the total when the

cumstances, sell the Chicago a bunch of great backs like Lenny White Sox out of the Comiskey Moore, Johnny Unitas, Alan tional champion Ameche and L. G. Dupre. Ameche ball club is the vocation may not be a Brown but he can that I want and intend to follow. get you that first down and he is "I feel that in this generation of a good blocker and pass receiver. Comiskeys we have had a fine And how that Moore and Dupre start towards building a cham- can run. Unitas, besides being a "And then there's that gang of

300 pounders blocking and punching holes for the boys." In their only hand-to-hand com bat this year, the Giants managed to eke out a 24-21 victory. That was clouded by absence of Unitas,

who was nursing a couple of cracked ribs.

For Coach Job to 3

sity of Detroit's list of prime can didates for its football coaching job has been trimmed to three. The Blue-Gray footballers probably will taper off Friday so that the university and head of a com John Mulroy, vice president of the'll be in prime shape for Satur- mittee seeking a coach to succeed Wally Fromhart, said the school Yankee players also were slated hoped to have a new coach by

He declined to name the list of 50 applicants, but said one of them is a head coach now and



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Jimmy Brown Second Herb Elliott Is Voted Athlete of Year

Mile Marvel **Easy Winner**

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)-Australia's Herb Elliott, mile marvel of the age, has one driving ambition - that is to be the best marathon runner in the world.

"Speed is a gift," the phenomenal 20-year-old running machine side looking in. might just find said today. "Endurance is an achievement.

"I received some satisfaction from my mile performances of course — just from the knowledge that I had done my best — but nothing like the thrill I would get for instance from running and winning an Olympic marathon."

philosophy in soft casual tones een named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

He is the first athlete outside the United States to win the honor great distance runner, topped the voting in 1943.

Elliott won by a solid margin over Jimmy Brown, the rushing 53-43, in an intersectional battle star of the pro football Cleveland Browns, and Bob Turley, the pitching star of the New York Yankees and World Series hero. The Australian received 67 first place votes out of a total of 206 and 236 points. Points were counted on a basis of three for first

points. Rafer Johnson, decathlon record holder from Kingsburg, Calif., was fourth with 82; he had better take another look.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Baltiback of the pro football Baltimore

Veck is dealing with Dorothy more Colts were made a 3½

Comiskov Pierrey of the pro football Baltimore

Colts, fifth, 73, and Ernie Banks, point favorite to defeat New York of the Chicago Cubs, the National

For Shoemaker

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) -Jockey try's history to win the national founded by my grandfather, title.

Charles A. Comiskey, and has been retained proudly by the CoHowell said, "and they are backed to power," he willie has ridden 291 winners this year, no other jockey family for 50 counters.

"It was the will of my father and mother that ownership of the Chicago White Sox should remain in the Comiskey family.
"I would like it to be known that I would never, under any cirbatter of the Chicago white Sox should remain in the Comiskey family.

"I was the will of my father do the things against them that Browns. Shoemaker, who isn't exactly the "Silent Shoe" anymore, obviously was proud of his 4-time record. Until 1958, he had been the when the Santa Anita season opens.

Shoemaker, who isn't exactly the "Silent Shoe" anymore, obviously was proud of his 4-time record. Until 1958, he had been the Santa Anita season opens. tional champion.

want this honor, it is known that he has kept a close tab on other past two months.

If anyone moved into a threaten ing position, Willie the Shoe was ready to hasten up to Tanforan and bring a few more mounts into the winner's circle.

Shoemaker started his great year in 1950 when he and Joe Culmone shared the title with 388

wins apiece. In 1953 Shoemaker rode 485 win-ners for an all-time national rec-

ord for one year.

He came back in 1954 with 380.

Revival at St. Louis Possible fifth victory by tolling past Stanford, 71-62, and Tulsa won No. 5 in a row by edging New Mexico State, 60-58. With Veteran Combination

Associated Press Sports Writer St. Louis, which has spent most the key to open the door this year. over Dartmouth. A big order?

Definitely.

The Billikins' chief opponents in Bradley will stumble along the way, especially since Chuck Os-Missouri Valley Conference born's outfit suffered some serious Cincinnati, the defending champion, with Oscar Robertson waylaying all opposition, and perennial contender Bradley.

Where does that leave St. Louis? quette and a change sometimes

writers and broadcasters since Gunder Haegg of Sweden, another 16-10 record, far from sensational, but a year's experience

Tuesday night to push their record been beaten only by Kentucky and Cincinnati, hardly a disgrace since these two are running 1-2 in the

mann, 6-10, were the St. Louis stalwarts in the defensive game. They controlled the rebounds for

Montana scored over Oregon 82-75; Portland thrashed North Dakota, 78-49; and Idaho clubbed Kent State, 60-54, in other major

As for Bradley, ranked 13th in Famous Anthropologist Colin Turnbull, famous Scott ish anthropologist, spent the last three years living with pigmy tribes in the Belgan Congo. Shortly he will become director of the African Department of the Museum of Natural History in

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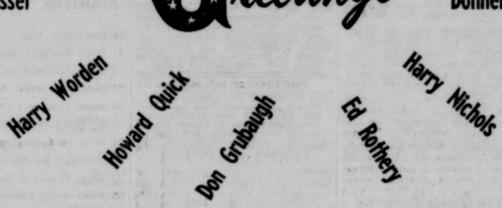
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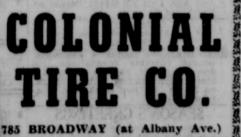
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the State of New York National
Bank will be held at the Banking
House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 13th
day of January, 1959, for the election of directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of such other
business as may come before the
meeting.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Open Meeting Set the following: A motion was made and seconded that the School Interest Committee go on Discuss '59 Plans

All area organizations intendor in coordination with the local are sympathetic to the viewpoin committee for the Hudson-Chamties village clerk's office.

350th Hudson-Champlain celebration in 1959 is headed by plan of alloting a small area outside of the building and man of the original Saugerties strictly insisting that all smok-Area Chamber of Commerce ers confine their smoking to that committee.

Preliminary discussions have outlined tentatives plans for an problem extended July 4th celebration Commerce.

nounced that it would consider toilets.' plans to present its Assemblage

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp to celebrate its 250th anniversary over a twoyear period to tie in with the

midst of a \$30,000 restoration tion. and remodeling program to prepare the church for the celebrathe year of its anniversary.

Saugerties Powerboat Associa-

Other members of the com-Glunt, coordinator and secretary "that those not wishing to take and Mrs. Louis P. Francello, re-showers might refrain from do-lost \$9,000 on operations for the cording secretary, both of the ing so," but board members said year that ended last Aug. 31, be-Lynker of the senior Chamber, practice, publicity chairman, Members of David Osina.

represented the powerboat asso-

Two Petitions Discussed by

terest Committee, signed by Marie Post, secretary, said: "At the last regular meeting of the School Interest Committee was instructed to inform you of

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—
MARIE DRAKE
DAVID ASHDOWN
GERTRUDE VERTETIS

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th day of January, 1959, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated May 14, 1956 and a Codicil thereto bearing date the 3rd day of October, 1958, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of GEORGE H. ASHDOWN, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of LUCY L. DISCH of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, HON. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 15th day of December, 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK | ss:

COUNTY OF ULSTER

By virtue of two executions issued out of County Court, County of Ulster, one execution issued out of Supreme Court. County of Ulster, and two executions issued out of Supreme Court. County of Albany, and all of the State of New York, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements against the KINGSVALE BUILDERS, INC., I have selzed and taken all of the right, title and interest of the said defendant, KINGSVALE BUILDERS, INC., in and to the property mentioned and described below.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that I will offer said property for sale at public auction at the Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 6th day of February, 1959, commencing at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Said property will be sold and the proceeds applied to the executions on file in the office of the Sheriff of Ulster County and upon which levy has been made in the following order of priority:

Wham Oil, Inc., vs Kingsvale

f priority:
Wham Oil, Inc., vs Kingsvale
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Builders, Inc., and Peter R.

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Scene Drawing

A Christmas scene in two show windows at Wonderly's, 314 Wall ment from the public.

It is notable for its simplicity. The two windows are dedicated solely to the theme, without commercializing.

The right window has a bright ing down from the heavens.

"It is a practice that has been with the Hudson-Champlain cele-bration as the theme. This com-munity event would be arranged is the belief of the board that by Saugerties Junior Chamber of to do otherwise would encourage smoking, contrary to rules, with The Senior Chamber an- in the building, particularly the

The board indicated it had no Also announced were plans of question and would give it fur-

indicated they objected to State's Year of History. The so-called gang showers that have West Camp Church was founded been put into the school," and West Camp Church was founded been put into the school," and by the Palatine refugees in 1710. Urged the board's consideration The church is currently in the "to correct this difficult situa-

The board decided to consult architects to determine plans by tion and rededication in 1960, which individual showers could be installed "and whether they Other organizations already a were practical." Several board part of the citizen's committee members indicated the plan was and the company's spur between include the Daughters of the impractical and unnecessary. The Highland and Poughkeepsie. the American Revolution and the expense of such installation The Ogden Telephone Co. the American Revolution and the expense of such installation

The board directed physical mittee include Mrs. Chester instructors to inform the girls northwestern Monroe County.

liams, Mayor George P. Holmes, Nathan Aaron, assemblage chairman, Vice president Myron Banks, Norman Schultz and Banks, Norman Schultz and Ogden Telephone will raise its Ogden Telephone will raise its Ogden Telephone will raise its Rotary Club brought heliday of the school system of the Woodstock Rotary Club brought heliday of gratitude for the Rotary Club brought heliday of gratitude for the mable material and all other un- turn \$23,000 more a year. necessary objects.

> decision of the board, buses de- of operation and to help pay for livering and picking up pupils at plant improvements. the Main Street School now In another action, the

day was reported as successful.

colleges to incorporate radiolo-gical defense education in their science curricula and 2) to provide a geographic distribution of radiological monitoring capabil-ity in the event of such a need.

Bureau held its Christmas party in the church hall Monday evening. A covered dish supper was served and gifts exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison are spending a month's vacation
With their daughter at Boynton
World War II and in the Korean

He was a Marine Corps officer Saloman was tried alone, but the campaign to reach the Common trial ended in a hung jury. Under Council, and a drive to interest

day in Kingston and visited Mrs. ham, Nowicki held the IC4A halfother indictment involving tax dents, but for adults as well.

Harold Osterhoudt.

The chairman of the federa The fire company entertained half-mile champion of the NCAA. peal:

the children of the community

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick children. are the parents of a daughter, Pamela, born Dec. 12.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its Christmas meeting in the church hall Friday evening. Gifts were exchanged and re-

freshments served. The Missionary Society met at the home of Sara Osterhoudt on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler are spending the holidays in New York City.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George Pravda and his wife, Jo-Builders, Inc., Torti
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Kingsvale Builders, Inc., Mission Wood Products, Inc., Vs
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Corp., vs Kingsvale Builders, Inc.
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d to change their name because anna, filed a court petition to change their last name to Pray.

Prayda means "truth" in Rus-

Wonderly's Yule Wide Attention

red draped background with red and white spotlights. Santa National Lafayette Honor List. Claus with his reindeer and Mr. Ecker was honored in an sleigh are in this window, giving the impression that he is com-In the left window is an open

Bible - the Wonderly's family York City. Mr. Ecker, now 91, Bible-opened to the Christmas story in the Gospel of Luke. A the Board. bright red marker inscribed with a gold cross marks the Gospel place. Behind the Bible is a single candle, with a few greens in the background.

A native of Mt. Tremper, Mr. A native of Mt. Tremper, Mr. Ecker delighted everyone with his vigorous and witty response. He told of boyhood impressions at Phoenicia and of his golden memories of Kingston. He

Mountain View Is Raising Its Fares, Has \$9,000 Loss

ALBANY, N. Y (.AP)-A bus Church. company operating in the Hudson Valley and a small telephone company near Rochester gained Strickland, president of permission from the state today to raise charges on Jan. 1.

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The Public Service Commission Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., authorized Mountain View Coach and son of Mr. Ecker, took a Lines of Coxsackie to increase fares along its 95-mile bus route between Newburgh and Albany

Military Academy, hailed the Declaration of Independence. Batoneer Daniel Chase, of the Spencerport was authorized to in-Park Commission of New York crease rates to the approximately City, outlined the command of 4,700 subscribers it President Adams, that the name of Lafayette be honored so long The bus company reported it

as the Republic endures. DAR; Dr. Richard Messina, of such a decision did not constitute encouragement of such a Present fares along the main route range from 20 cents to \$2.55. David Hildebrandt, building The range will be raised to 25 Ulster County, the Rev. Dr. Er- homes. Constantly, he has sought the senior Chamber's committee superintendent, reported that ad- include Supervisor Peter Wil- ditional fire extinguishers "of a be increased, by five cents a ride. ate Church in New York City, ance is sound business sagacity

Osina.

Also representing the Jaycees was Edward Hoffer, president.

Also representing the Jaycees and Glasco buildings have been upon the type of service. It esticated that basements of the North monthly rates by sums ranging Rotary Club brought holiday life and services of this creative greetings to Mr. Ecker from the citizen of the Kingdom of God children of Woodstock and the United States of Richard Lezette, commodore, or are being cleared of infiam- mated these increases would re- area. The Rotary Club was also America.

The company said it needed In accordance with a recent more income to meet rising costs Special TV Services

Wilson to Name **Nowicki Counsel**

NEW YORK (AP) - Lt. Gov. elect Malcolm Wilson said today attorney, as his counsel in the incoming Republican administra-

Nowicki, appointed first assist-ant Rockland County attorney in Republican Clubs and a past pres- directed to stand trial with Walter brary. ident of the Rockland County Republican Club.

Served in 2 Wars by the temporary office of Wilson Supreme Court Justice Arthur bers to join the Kingston Li-

would be.

University in 1947 and from Ford-ham Law School in 1950.

A track athlete while at Ford-ham Nawicki held the ICMA half

He was Bronx borough director at the firehouse Sunday afternoon. Santa Claus presented gram for the New York City Poself from presiding at the new School. gifts and refreshments were lice Department from 1947 to 1949. trial on the grounds that his criti-

Tuesday the Rockefeller office prejudice. announced the appointment of a The Sunday school entertain- Rochester department store direc- disqualify himself. ment was presented in the tor as commissioner of standards and purchase in the incoming ad-

> Rocky Picks Coupe The newly appointed commis-

sioner is Douglass C. Coupe, 49. He is a director of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Department Store, Coupe years.

Will Serve Coffee

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Frederick H. Ecker Receives National Lafayette Baton on Street, is attracting a lot of attention and much favorable com-

Through the enterprise of the woodstock Rotary Club, a distinguished native son of Ulster liam E. West. inguished native son of Ulster County, Frederick Hudson Ecker, has become the 43rd creative chairman of the Lafayette Baton

impressive ceremony on Dec. 22, in the beautifully appointed Board Room of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New

serves as honorary chairman of

the historic Lafayette Baton by remarked that it was amazing the Woodstock Rotary and is that such a dramatic tribute to only the third area person to be General Lafayette should come so honored. The others Robert on the exact date of the new (Bob) Browning, popular news-caster, and Mrs. Thomas J. government in France. He was most earnest in words of appre-Watson, who was honored in ciation to the Woodstock Rotary

The occasion was marked by a special luncheon attended by high executives of the company, including all the vice-presidents; and by noted writers and civic

The citation to Mr. Ecker reads in part:

"We rejoice to honor a native of Ulster county, one who has come to the evening of life filled

out, like the great Catskill mountains which enrich his birthplace.

Planned by Lutherans

Appeal by Strickland

Rotary Club, presented the ap-

Dr. Palen Assists

In the exercises, Stewart

the

The Rev. G. Oliver Sands of Discussed by
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Petitions involving smoking on school property and "gang" showers were received at a meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education this week.

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The Rev. G. Oliver Sands of the Community Water Service Corp. To woodstock has received word from the Department of Press, Radio and Television of the United Lutheran Church in America that the American Broadcasting Company will televate the annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service "live" from Across the playground at the rear of the building.

The Rev. G. Oliver Sands of Christ Lutheran Church of the Community Water Service Corp.

The Rev. G. Oliver Sands of Christ Lutheran Church in America that the American Broadcasting Company will televa

Purposes of the program, under the direction of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, are: 1) Assist high schools and attorney, as his counsel in the in-

ker, on charges of conspiracy to bership of 100 Kingston teach-

alone. Saloman was tried alone, but the campaign to reach the Common

The attorneys also sought to Barnett, chairman of the English He and Mrs. Nowicki have five cism of the jury's disagreement in Saloman's first trial indicated

Markewich denied the motion to

103 on Christmas

Mrs. Anna Bollig's chimney. He's and dignified courtroom. been climbing down it for 103 That's not the usual description

was born in England.
Also announced Tuesday was the appointment of two deputies to secretary of state-designee Mrs. Caroline K. Simon.
They are Robert D. Stone, 36, of Binghamton, executive deputy secretary of state, and Bernard Gray Gordon, 42, of Peekskill, deputy secretary of state.

Mrs. Bollig will observe her 103rd birthday Christmas Day.
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officers report they received before Christmas to pay them for five fines in the mail enclosed with goods he shoplifted two years ago. Christmas greetings.

One store got \$33, the other \$10.

American to be indexed on the Committee. He pointed out that Lafayette was 19 years of age when he came to serve America He observed that if you reverse the numerals you reach 91, the age of Mr. Ecker, who will be the only person from the insurance industry to be honored.

Makes Witty Response

Following the tapping phase, golden memories of Kingston. He services at the Old Dutch Club and to Chairman Snyder.

peal of the Bill of Rights. Fred- leaders.

central part in his tribute to the Constitution of the United States. Major Robert S. Day, with a good morning spirit.
"He stands up and he stands Registrar of the United States

"A great company of Rotarians and insurance executives are united in this gesture of recognition. Like the Hudson, in his name he has discovered and explored many new rivers in the realm of insurance. He has The colorful ceremony was deepened the harbors of hope preceded by an invocation pro- and vided by another native son of despair for multi thousands of

and a choir singing carols

Members of Christ Lutheran Church are cordially invited and urged to come to the parsonage

against the capitol backdrop.

Reformation Lutheran Church in Washington, D. C.
Starting at 10:45 p. m., the outdoor opening of the service, featuring a U. S. Marine band

KTF Opens Drive

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (AP)- The Kingston Teacher Federinstruments that will enhance a 1957, is a district governor of the John A. Britting, former deputy ation has initiated a drive to New York State Assn. of Young Suffolk County treasurer, has been enlist support for Kingston Li-Saloman, Babylon real estate bro- The federation, with a mem-

> His appointment was announced buy county tax lien property. ers, has urged each of its memand Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller here. The announcement did not say what Nowicki's salary permitting Britting to stand trial vital organization. Future plans include a mail

Gray-white wisps of hair re-ceded from his forehead. Black, rimmed glasses framed eyes twin-DENVER (AP) — Santa Claus kling at the piping chatter of doesn't have to be told how to find little voices in the usually quiet

of Santa, but Judge A. L. Wolk Mrs. Bollig will observe her personified the part as he legally delivered 38 lively children—from

This sale will dispose of all possessions of the late Marion M. Hilton, including those formerly at her estate, "Knolltop", at Saugerties, New York,

Sale will be on the following dates: December 27, 29, 30, 31, January 2 and January 3, 1959; hours from 10:00 A. M. to

at Taunton Hill Road, 500 feet from Route 202, in Newtown, Connecticut. Fine antiques, household furnishings and works of art. Choice China and crystals, silver, rugs, paintings, prints and bric-a-brac. Electrical appliances and other useful

MODERN—4 room apt., tile bath, formica kitchen, porch overlooking Esopus Creek, Boiceville. OL 7-8900 after 7 p. m. 56 MONTREPOSE AVE. — 3 extra large rooms, heat, hot water, shower & garage. Modern kitchen. NE'VLY DECORATED—2 modern 3 room apts., hardwood floors, range, refrigerator, heat & hot water, ideal uptown location. Adults only. References required. FE 8-2176 or FE 8-8638. 3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, gas & electric included. Reasonable. Phone FE 1-3322 or FE 1-3898. 3 ROOM APT. — heat, refrigerator, range furnished: private entrance. In Port Ewen. \$70 Dial FE 1-7143. 3 ROOMS & BATH All improvements, \$70 mo. Call FE 1-2056 3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, 25 Broadway. FE 1-2461. 3 ROOMS & BATH — uptown apt., available immediately, \$70 mo. N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN FE 8-4567 3 ROOMS—heat, hot water, electric. Inquire at 21 Henry St, FE 8-6623. 4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water furnished. Call OR 9-6050.

4 ROOMS—heat & hot water, hard-wood floors, pvt. porch, \$65. 95. West Pierpont St. FE 1-6230. 5 ROOMS 2nd floor, Dial FE 1-0310. KINGSTON AREA REALTY

5 ROOM APT. — with heat at 460 Broadway. Ph. FE 1-0442 or FE 8-2773. 5 ROOMS & BATH — heat & hot water. 321 Broadway, \$65. E. C. O'Connor. FE 8-7100 or FE 1-5254. 5 RMS.—extra ige.. auto. hot water, full cellar and garage, modern kitchen & bath. FE 8-9243.

5 ROOMS & BATH—garage. Newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Inq. 66 Pine St. FE 1-5078.

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6 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water. Elmendorf St. FE 1-0658 from 5 to 8 p. m. 6 ROOMS & BATH with heat, \$75. Dial FE 1-8733.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM APARTMENT DIAL FE 8-3026 277 ALBANY AVE.—beautifully furnished 4 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, all utensils. TV antenna, garage, parking. \$125 monthly. Unfurnished \$85 monthly. FE 1-4810 up til 5 p. m. FE 8-4830 after 9 p. m.

9 p. m.

277 ALBANY AVE.—beautifully furnished 6 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, stove, all utensils, TV antenna, garage, parking, \$200 per mo. Available January 10th to June 1st. FE 1-4810 fil 5 p. m., FE 8-4830 after 9 p. m. LOWER 1/2 house, 4 rooms, cheerful, convenient & comfortably furn. Pretty loc. vic. IBM at Mt. Marion. Reasonable. Briggs. CH 6-6094.

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b single room next to bath
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A MODERN 3 room apartment, up-town section. Dial FE 8-8370.

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2-3 ROOM APTS.—modern conveniences. Eliz. Rodgers Antique Shop. OV 7-5803. 3 ROOMS & BATH—good location, large rooms, parking. Phone FE 8-4588 or FE 8-2687.

3 RM.—Modern, central Complete privacy, heat & h.w. Ph. FE 8-3507

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4 AND 5 room apts., children accepted, utilities included in rent; 1-5 room unfurn. apt. Apply Lincoln Apts. Dial CH 6-2992 or CH 6-FURNISHED ROOMS ATTRACTIVE—new singles & dou-bles. Parking. Kitchen privileges. VANDERLYN HALL, 116 Fair. FE 1-6820 days; FE 1-6821 eves. ATTRACTIVE rms., single, double, \$6.50 up; some with place to cook. Girl would like someone to share apartment. FE 1-1731 or FE 8-9804.

CLEAN ROOM — nicely furn., near shower for gentleman. 124 Washington Ave. FE 8-2543. LARGE — comfortable room at 291 Washington Ave. Ph. FE 1-9586. LARGE double room complete for 2 people, bath & shower. Also single room. FE 1-5825. LOVELY room, cozy, warm, Best loc. Kitchenette if desired. Has every-thing. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5083.

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Amendments to rate schedule P.S.C. No. 11—Electricity filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York, December 2, 1958, to be effective February 26, 1959, revise Section 14 of the General Information — Fuel Adjustment to provide a fuel adjustment of 0.04c per Kwh. for each full 10c increase in cost of coal at Danskammer Point Steam Station above \$9.50 per net ton and revise Service Classifications: No. 1—Residence Rate; No. 2—All Purpose Rate; No. 3—Large Power and Light Rate; No. 5—Transmission Line Power Rate. In Service Classification No. 1 the monthly charges are, for: first 14 Kwh. or less and the minimum charge, \$1.35 gross, \$1.25 net; next 66 Kwh., 5.7c gross, \$5.5c net per Kwh.; next 66 Kwh., 4.0c gross, 3.9c net per Kwh.; next 1.054 Kwh., 2.3c gross and net per Kwh.; additional usage 2.5c gross and net per Kwh.; additional usage 2.5c gross and net per Kwh.; per month is subject to the Fuel Adjustment charge. Customers formerly supplied on the Demand and Energy rate of Service Classification No. 1 will be supplied under the above rate. The special provision with regard to operation of automatic electric storage water heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions seemain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions remain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions seemain unchanged; heaters is revised as follows, other special provisions of the first RATE SCHEDULE

where the demand is determined the energy charges per month are, for: first 1,000 Kwh., same as the block rate; next 9,000 Kwh., 1,255c gross and 2.5c net per Kwh; next 10,000 Kwh., 1.9c per Kwh; nexs and net; additional usage 1.4c per Kwh, gross and net; the monthly charge for the demand in excess of 5 Kw, is \$1.70 gross. \$1.65 net per Kw., and the bill, except for the minimum charge, is limited to the charge under the block rate for the usage. The Fuel Adjustment charge applies to all usage in excess of 1,000 Kwh, per month. The minimum monthly charge is \$1.35 gross, \$1.25 net, increased by \$1.13 gross, \$1.25 net, increased by \$1.13 gross, \$1.25 net, increased by \$1.13 gross, \$1.10 net per Kw. of demand in excess of one Kw. when polyphase service is provided and demand measured. Special Provision 2.2 provides a discount of 5% for primary service to customers who furnish all transformers and other receiving equipment to receive service at primary voltage, if available, and agree to pay monthly demand charges for a minimum demand of 75 Kw., except that the minimum demand will be reduced to 10 Kw. in the months of January, February, March, April and December for customers whose operations are subject to seasonal curtailment during the winter, and if customers' use of electricity is substantially more during off-peak hours the demand charge will be based on the demand during off-peak hours the demand during specified on-peak hours plus one-fourth the additional demand during other hours. The minimum monthly charge under the provision for availiary standby or breakdown service is changed to \$2.30 gross, \$2.25 net per Kw. of demand and the special provision for private street lighting is revised to provide exclusively to support private street lamps or the circuit to supply them. All other provisions remain unchanged.

In Service Classification No. 3, as revised, the monthly demand charges for primary service are: \$2.295 gross, \$1.65 net per Kw. for the first 200 Kw. or less of demand and \$1.683 gross, \$1.65 net pe

CENTRAL HUBSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

record protesting the fact that

students in the junior-senior high school were allowed to smoke on school grounds." The board directed the clerk ing to participate independently to write the committee that they expressed, but that in committee for the Hudson-Cham-plain celebration in 1959 were followed at the high school inurged to be represented at the volving smoking "is a realistic

The board, in its answer to the committee, said: The newly formed Saugerties full approval of their parents, Area Citizens Committee for the have become habitual smokers. The majority, of course, do not smoke-at least habitually. The

> area seems to the board to be the best practical solution to the

"would be beyond the powers of the taxpayers," they said.

School to Receive Saugerties High School will soon receive from the State Education Department a kit of instruments for use in radiological

Mt. Marion MT. MARION - The Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt ham Law School in 1950. and Sara Osterhoudt spent Sun-

served. church Sunday evening.

Soviet Influence

Kingston Library

A special Christmas Eve service will be held in the church to-day at 7:30 p. m.

War.

Nowicki, a native of Yonkers, was graduated from Fordham University in 1947 and from Fordham University in 1947 and from Fordham Law School in 1950.

The chairman of the federation committee is Miss Martha

Judge Plays Santa PITTSBURGH (AP) - Santa Claus wore a jet black robe Tues-

PRIVATE SALE Contents of the Estate of the late MARION M. HILTON,

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1958 at 4:28 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded Chicago, snow on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The Denver, clear ghest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.



Southeastern New York-Variable cloudiness and colder this afternoon with scattered snow flurries. Only small rise in temperature north portion and ten pera-tures beginning to fall in south Portland, Me., cloudy portion. Generally fair tonight and Thursday, low zero to 10 above. High Thursday 15 to lower 20s. Northerly winds 10-20 this afternoon, diminishing to under 10 tonight and Thursday.

Western New York, Northern Washington, cloudy (T — Trace) Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries today and tonight except isolated snow squalls developing in Niagara, Orleans, Wayne and northern Cayuga counties. From 2 to 5 inches of new snow is exected in the heavier snow belts. High temperature 20 to 25. Low tonight 10 to 15 close to Lakes Erie and Ontario and down to zero or lower in many inland val-leys. Thursday snow flurries, a few sunny intervals. High Thursday near 25. North to northeast

East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries today and tonight. High temperature near 15. Low tonight around zero close to Lake Ontario and down to 10 below or colder in many inland valleys. Thursday occasional snow flurries, some sunny intervals. High Thursday 15 to 20. North to northeast winds 5 to 15.

Northern New York-Considerable fair weather with cold temperatures through Thursday. Only few isolated light snow flurries. Only small rise in temperature this afternoon. Lowest tonight zero to 10 or more below. Highest on Thursday 5-10 above. North and mountains, 10-15 southeast. Winds generally northerly under 15.

South-Central New York - Variable cloudiness this afternoon with scattered snow flurries. Temperatures beginning to fall. Clearing tonight and mostly fair Thursday except for an isolated snow flurry or two. Colder, low tonight zero to 10 above.

Cold Wind Will Help Santa's Ride

The Weather Bureau predicted overnight temperatures between 5 below and 15 above zero. Christmas Day also will be cold, the

Fair skies were forecast for the eastern half of the state, but snow flurries are expected to continue Thursday in the western half.



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Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albuquerque, cloudy Anchorage, snow Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear 28 26 22 23 26 39 5 27 49 35 36 64 23 Cleveland, snow Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helana, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, snow 62 New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy

Oklahoma City, clear Portland, Me., cloudy 40 Portland, Ore., cloudy 44 Rapid City, clear 45 Rapid City, clear Richmond, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear 50 39 55 San Francisco, cloudy .12 Tampa, cloudy

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elderly man was injured fatally street.
shortly before midnight Tuesday He was tentatively identified as when struck by an automobile as Emil Schneider of suburban Ironwas crossing a downtown dequoit.

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Season's Greetings

It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas. May this Yule be filled with wonder and happiness for everyone. . . .

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In the spirit of Christmas, we wish our friends and patrons a happy holiday season, filled with all the good things of life ... and many thanks for your patronage during the past





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